Ford Calls For Tax Alterations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Warning that inflation can "destroy our country, our homes, our liberties," President Ford proposed Tuesday an antiinflation campaign combining tax breaks for business expansion with hikes for corporations and many individuals.

In a nationally broadcast address to a joint session of Congress, Ford called also for special help for the unemployed and the beleagured construction industry and new moves to conserve energy.

The President was interrupted by applause 25 times during the 44minute speech, but most of it came from the Republican side of the aisle. And some congressional Democrats quickly modified general pledges of cooperation with criticism of his

The speech, Ford's second to a joint session in his young administration, provided few surprises, following a pattern that had emerged from the series of economic summit meetings in September and the President's public statements in recent

As was widely reported in advance, Ford asked

Congress to impose a temporary, one-year income tax surcharge of 5 per cent on corporations and individual taxpayers in the middle and upper-income

As explained by the White House, the surcharge would hit families with adjusted gross incomes of \$15,000 or more and single person with incomes of \$7,500 or above. It would apply only to their income above these amounts.

The President also sought a liberalized, acrossthe-board investment tax credit of 10 per cent to encourage expansion of factories and business and to assist public utilities complaining of increased fuel and borrowing costs. In an unusual departure from Capitol Hill

etiquette for a presidential address to the assembled joint houses, Ford ended his speech with a direct appeal through the television cameras to the American consumer and taxpayer. Ford asked the American public to drive less,

heat less and waste less food scraps from the family dinner table. The President also sported a red and white badge

spelling in capital letters the single word: WIN. Inviting every American to wear one, Ford indicated he wants it to become a symbol for winning the war on inflation like World War II's "V" for victory.

To help the jobless as the economy continues to slump — and living costs rise — Ford proposed the creation of a new Community Improvement Corps to provide public service jobs when unemployment exceeds 6 per cent nationally. The current rate is 5.8 per cent and is expected to in-

The President, in addition, recommended an extra 13 weeks of special unemployment insurance benefits for those who have used up their credits and 26 weeks of benefits for those not now covered by a regular unemployment insurance program. These would be financed from Treasury revenues and not from taxes on employers.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told newsmen the one-year surtax was expected to raise \$4.7 billion — \$2.6 billion from individuals and \$2.1 billion from corporations.

Simon said the liberalized investment tax

in benefits so the impact of the surtax to them would be more than offset by what would amount to companion tax cuts. The President produced no new plan to lower

credit would bring corporations \$2.7 billion a year

taxes for the poor but instead endorsed a tax revision bill now pending in the House Ways and Means Committee that he said would give the poor \$1.6 billion of tax relief.

The proposal now before the committee would increase the maximum standard deduction from \$2,000 to \$2,500 and would boost the low-income deduction from \$1,300 to \$1,400 for single taxpayers and \$1,500 for couples. In the energy area, Ford fixed a goal of

reducing imports of foreign oil by one million barrels a day by the end of 1975. This would be accomplished by increasing domestic energy production and by conserving oil.

To develop "a single national energy policy and program," Ford created a National Energy Board headed by Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton.

One section of the President's address dealt with the slumping housing industry. Urging Congress to make most home mortgages eligible for purchase by federal agencies, Ford said that if this is done, "I will make at least \$3 billion immediately available for mortgage purchases. enough to finance about 100,000 homes.'

He also advanced a recommendation that, while it would apply to all corporations, would in his words be especially helpful to energy-producing utilities that are hard-pressed to finance expansion needed to meet increasing power needs.

Ford asked Congress "to enact tax legislation to provide that all dividends on preferred stocks, issued for cash be fully deductible by the issuing

To help farmers produce more, and put downward pressure on food prices. Ford said he will allocate all the fuel farmers need to do their work. And he said he would ask Congress for power to allocate fertilizer.

Plan At A Glance

Washington (AP) — Here at a glance Energy are President Ford's proposals to Congress for curbing inflation:

Tax Surcharge

A one-year, 5% surcharge on corporate taxes and on a portion of taxes paid by families who earn more than \$15,000 and by individuals earning more than \$7,500 in 1975. This would raise an estimated \$4.7 billion.

Other Taxes

Increase the investment tax credit from 7% to 10% and allow corporations to deduct the dividends paid on preferred stocks.

Employment

A two-step program to extend unemployment insurance benefits by 13 weeks and create additional public service jobs whenever unemployment exceeds 6% nationally.

Housing

homes.

Provide \$3 billion for mortgage ourchases to finance about 100,000

Reduce foreign oil imports by one million barrels per day by the end of 1975 through a variety of conservation measures and other steps, including deregulation of natural gas supplies and relaxation of some environmental laws. In addition the elimination, by 1980, of oil-fired plants from the nation's base-loaded electrical capaci-

Food-

Remove all remaining acreage limitations on rice, peanuts and cotton and allocation of all fertilizer supplies to enable farmers "to produce to full

Antitrust Laws

Vigorous enforcement of present laws with increased maximum penalities for antitrust violations from \$50,000 to \$1 million for corporations. and from \$50,000 to \$100,000 for individual violators.

- In addition to his proposals to Congress, Ford appealed to every American to "grow more, waste less" and "drive less, heat less" to help increase food supplies. lower prices and save scarce fuel supplies.



FORD ... speaks of conserving energy.

School Board OKs New Transfer Policy

By DICK HOLMAN Star Staff Writer

Lincoln Board of Education members divided sharply Tuesday night before finally approving a proposed change in the district's policy for student transfers to other schools in the city.

The hour-long debate on liberalizing the current policy centered around possible discrimination against students who transfer and seek eligiblity to participate in varsity athletics.

The board first split 3-2-1 on the policy recommended by Supt. John Prasch and the Principals' Council, with President T. E. Dewey, John Lux and Marvin Stewart voting yes, and Lou Roper and Pearl Goldenstein voting no. Williamette Shafer abstained.

Roper led the fight against the policy change, saying students on transfer permits, under certain conditions, would be able to "participate in other activities but no athletics."

The new policy makes the Athletic Policies

Washington (UPI) — The Senate approved a

The landmark legislation — an aftermath of

In addition to providing public financing for

compromise package of political reforms Tuesday

which would give the Democratic and Republican

presidential candidates \$20 million each in

the Watergate scandals - is certain to produce

radical changes in American political campaigns.

political campaigns, the measure would eliminate

"fat cat" donors and, for the first time, set a limit

plete congressional action before the start of the

pre-election recess Friday. The House is expected

will sign or veto the bill, but congressional leaders

said they felt it had a better chance of approval if it

reached the White House before the November

to approve the sweeping bill Thursday.

The Senate acted swiftly in an effort to com-

President Ford has not indicated whether he

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said a

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., a strong opponent

Allen said the bill contains "much that is good,

The measure would provide the major party

"glaring failure" of the bill was its lack of provision

for public financing of congressional campaigns.

of public financing for political campaigns, an-

nounced in advance that he would vote against the

much that I support" but that he would vote

against it because of the "iniquitous" tarpayer

on candidate spending.

compromise.

financing feature.

taxpayer funds to wage their 1976 campaigns.

Committee rule individually on eligibility.

Dewey objected to Roper's proposal that the Activitites Policy Committee rule on eligiblity for all transfer students who do not qualify, under the policy, to compete in any interscholastic competition. Dewey said a separate policy would be required for the committee to administer appeals.

Mrs. Shafer changed her abstention vote to yes, and the new policy was approved by the required margin, 4-2.

Supt. Prasch said although the policy is significantly different, it is still based on the district's expectation that students should go to a school in the area where they live.

"The real danger" in loosening the transfer policy. Prasch said, is the risk of "emptying out some buildings if there's room in others." When one building starts to empty, he said a "mass psy-

chology" follows that "something must be wrong." Under the new policy, students who wish to attend a school outside the attendance boundaries of the locations of their homes must request a transfer permit by Jan. 15, and each permit must be renewed annually.

Decisions on permits will be made by Feb. 1 each year to allow time to plan building staff requirements. Permits will be allowed only to schools in which enrollment is below capacity on Jan. 15, and list of closed schools will be published.

Permits will be granted, in priority order, to continue attendance at a school where a student is already enrolled: where older brothers or sisters attend; where out-of-school care is closer to a certain elementary school; where specific programs are available in schools other than the one nearest a student's home; and finally, where room is available.

Secondary students may participate in varsity athletics or other interscholastic competition only if they qualify for transfer under the first, second or fourth priorirites. Students transferred by the district are automatically eligible.

Ford's Austerity Plan Nets Mixed Reaction

Exon said he's inclined to go

along with a 5% surtax but he

wants to study Ford's claim that

he needs the money before he

Situation 'Serious'

the University of Nebraska-

Lincoln Economics Department,

said the nation's economic situa-

tion is "as serious in its own way

as the depression of the 1930s."

He said the tax surcharge is

Price increases related to

energy and food costs won't be

affected by the surtax, Peterson

said, although the new tax would

"The proposed tax deals more

with political than economic

realities," he said. He called for

long-term, far-reaching reforms

in the "excessive concentration

of power lodged in giant cor-

porations, giant financial in-

stitutions and giant labor

Craig MacPhee, also in the

UNL Economics Department.

said that most of President

Ford's plan "deals with shifting

the burden of inflation rather

than stopping it." He said the

burden is not necessarily shifted

to those who can afford it most.

From the downtown inter-

Chuck Schafer of 877 N.

26th St., who is single and above

the \$7,500 income bracket, said

curtail spending.

organizations.

"not bad in itself, but it doesn't

get to the root of the problem."

Wallace Peterson, chairman of

definitely approves.

production.

Nebraska's Republican Congressional delegation frowned on President Ford's proposed 5% surtax, but generally in favor of the overall message, hearing the President's speech to Congress Tuesday afternoon.

Nebraska's Democratic governor J. James Exon was more open to the proposal.

And three Lincoln residents interviewed downtown Tuesday afternoon said the surtax should not extend as low as the \$15,000 per-family income suggested by the President.

Sen. Carl Curtis told The Star he's "pleased with the proposals as a total package. They chart the way to fight inflation.'

Curtis said he's especially pleased with Ford's stated goals of energy self-sufficiency, and fuel and fertilizer guarantees for the country's farmers.

Balanced Budget

He said he is "positively for a balanced budget" but he cannot support a one-year surtax until he is convinced money needed for Ford's economic plans cannot be supplied by budget cutbacks in federal departments.

Sen. Roman Hruska said: "Congress can provide the money for these higher priority programs by cutting expen-It's their ditures. (Congressmen's) choice, if they want to burden the American people with more taxes.

He said he agreed with Ford's emphasis on reduced federal spending.

'Gratifying'

"It was especially gratifying to see that the first subject he dealt with was agriculture," Hruska said. "His acknowledgment that farmers and ranchers, by their efficiency and productivity, have a major role to play in providing reasonably priced food, was most welcome.

Nebraska's First District Congressman, Charles Thone, said the added income from the surtax "would be too much of an invitation to more spending by the fiscally unsound majority in Congress.

He and Hruska said Ford's package had more good than bad, and each point will require much study.

Dyas Not Enthused

Democratic First District candidate for Congress Hess Dyas was less than enthused about Ford's line of approach. "His fight on inflation is at the expense of the wrong people." He said "we are opening up

more loopholes for the wealthy and the corporations and really socking it to the middle income people. "What I feel we should be

doing is tax reform" because "the poor are being hit hardest by inflation. He also said he is "very con-

cerned with what Ford is setting out to do with agriculture. Ford is talking about producing more food and removing acreage limits — a cheap food policy but he is not clear on how the farmer will come through all

Exon said of Ford's desire for balanced governmental budgets: "We've been doing this in Nebraska and we'll continue to tighten the belt where we can."

Exon said he was disappointed that Ford's speech emphasized all-out food production "while he made only passing mention of the fact farmers should receive fair prices for their products"

he thinks a tax surcharge should announce at least a temporary not affect anyone who has an insuspension of beef imports. He come of less than \$25,000. He said it only makes sense to give said he thinks those in upper infarmers fuel priority after come brackets and the large corcalling for full agricultural porations should be hit.

- Jim Bishop of 929 N. 39th St., said he thinks the surcharge will help the economic situation, but that \$18,000 would be a fairer income floor for the surcharge. Bishop, 25, is married with one child and is affected by the new tax. He believes that stricter regulations on higher incomes — those around \$35,000 are necessary.

Concerning President Ford's other proposals, Bishop said: The public should adhere to some of these or we could have much stricter regulations."

- Mrs. Jo Limle of 2301 Park St., said she is in a low-income bracket, but still doesn't feel that the middle income people should be penalized by the tax surcharge just because they're "better off" than she.

She said she cannot cut-back on food expenses: "We're eating strictly economy foods now and it's not even a healthy diet."

 Dan Ladely, director of the Sheldon Gallery film program, said he didn't hear the speech but understood that the President wants people to "eat less and go fewer places." "I have been doing that for a

long time," he said.

- Kelly Nash, another Sheldon employe who also said he heard the message second hand, said it reminded him of Marte Antoinette saying "if they don't have bread. let them eat

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elections plus \$2 million each to stage their national In addition, candidates in the presidential

candidates with \$20 million each in the presidential

Senate OKs Campaign Spending Limits primaries could get up to \$5 million each, with the government matching private contributions of \$250 All the money would come from the \$1

checkoff on individual income tax returns which is expected to produce more than \$60 million by 1976.

Individual contributors would be limited to giving \$25,000 in any year and no more than \$1,000 to a candidate in the primaries and \$1,000 in the general election. Organizations could give \$5,000 to a candidate in the primary and \$5,000 in the general

Presidential candidates could spend \$20 million in the general elections and \$10 million in the primaries. Ceilings are also set for Senate and House candidates.

Black Singer

Cancels Concert

Hollywood (UPI) - Lena

Horne Tuesday canceled a three-

day singing performance in

Boston saying, "Stoning of black

children and the beating of black

citizens forces me to cancel my

At Boston Hall

Election - 1974 First District campaign computerized See Page 13



Demos given chance in Omaha, West Nebraska See Page 12

Today's Chuckle The way some people sound

appearance." Miss Horne, reacting to the violence of the school busing

program in Boston, canceled her Boston Symphony Hall concert with singer Tony Bennett which was to have run Oct. 23-26.

off on news, you'd think the daily paper printed only one copy and they had it. Copyright 1974, Gen. Fee. Corp.

U.S. Marshals Sought For South Boston

H White asked on Tuesday that U.S marshals be stationed in South Boston to keep racial violence over school integration from spreading to other parts of the city.

In another development late Tuesday, the Boston Teacher's Union asked Supt. William J. Leary to close the city's public schools Wednesday, a school department spokesman said.

The school spokesman said the request was being considered.

However, school Supt. William J Leary rejected the request shortly before midnight

In asking for U.S. marshals, White said "without additional assistance, the school buses can- white children be bused to not roll in South Boston, the achieve racial integration. The time.

BOSTON (AP) - Mayor Kevin (court ordered busing) plan can-plan began when schools opened not be implemented and the general safety of the community cannot be assured."

"Unless adequate assistance is forthcoming, the volatile situation in one isolated area of the city can spread rapidly and relentlessly throughout the entire city And unless the intense burden on the police can be relieved in South Boston, our efforts in other sections with be totally frustrated.

US District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. scheduled a hearing on White's request for original order that black and

food to the beleaguered con-

Hurwitch, Spanish Am-

bassador Aurelio Vallos and

Venezuelan Charge d'Affaires

Orangel Cubillan announced the

The diplomats did not say

when the release would take

place or in what country the

guerrillas would seek asylum.

They did say, however, that the

hostages, including U.S. em-

bassy public information officer

Barbara Hutchison, two other

women and four men, were all

Water and electricity, cut to

the building after it was invaded

by the heavily armed guerrillas

Sept 27, would be restored im-

President Joaquin Balaguer

had offered the guerrillas safe

conduct out of the country

during a nationwide radio and

television speech Monday night

and said it was his government's

Through most of Tuesday, the

only indication that the

guerrillas might end the long

siege was their return to the

army of a field telephone. The

phone had been installed last

weekend between the consulate

and a neighboring Baptist

church which had been turned

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"sate and in good condition."

action at a news conference

Sept. 12.

White asked that 125 marshals be stationed in the area.

Thomas Atkins, president of the Boston branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, agreed with White that police cannot control the situation. But he said more than 125 additional officers are needed.

Atkins said the NAACP had filed a motion with Garrity late Tuesday asking for additional law enforcement personnel to maintain order in Boston.

Garrity combined the NAACP Wednesday. Garrity issued the motion with White's request for marshals, according to Atkins, and will hear both at the same

Franklin Bank Fails

fices, beginning Wednesday.

New York - In the largest failure in

American banking history, the Franklin

National Bank was declared insolvent and

promptly taken over by a local bank owned by

six of the largest financial institutions in

Europe. Under an agreement designed to

protect them from loss, all Franklin

depositors will become depositors of the

European-American Bank and Trust Co.,

which will operate all of Franklin's Branch of-

Washington - Vice President-designate

Nelson A Rockefeller has been requested to

turn over to the Senate Rules Committee

"detailed background information" of finan-

cial gifts he has given to his aides and

associates. The request for the information

came following the disclosure that Rockefeller

had given \$550,000 to William J. Ronan, now

chairman of the New York-New Jersey Port

Authority. The gift was in the form of

canceling a number of loans Ronan had ob-

Washington - The Senate, Foreign

Relations Committee is expected to withhold

final action on the confirmation of Peter M.

Flanigan, President Ford's nominee of am-

bassador to Spain, when it meets Wednesday

in a closed session. Senate sources said the

nomination would probably die a procedural

death during next month's congressional

New Delhi - Food Minister Chidam-

baram Subramaniam said the government has

India Plans Adequate

tained from Rockefeller over the years

Appointment Stop Expected

Rocky's Records Requested

Violence, which previously Friday when white students held had been limited mainly to the a one-day boycott, but lower working class neighborhood of South Boston. spread Tuesday to the ment official, said little learning predominantly black Roxbury

Gov. Francis W. Sargent met with state officials, including representatives of the Massachusetts National Guard, and said the Guard is ready to act if necessary. Sargent called for order, and said busing orders, while controversial, are the "law of the land."

The school department said citywide attendance Tuesday the high school-housing project was 69 per cent, greater than last area.

-New York Times News Summary-

than any other day last week.

John Coakley, a school departwas going on at many high section, and there were arrests schools, and that the department in predominantly white Roslinwas "quite disturbed and depressed about it."

> Police sealed off a one-squaremile section of the Mission Hill housing project, near English High School in Roxbury. They prohibited movement in and out of the area, according to the mayor's office.

At least 18 persons, blacks and whites, were reported injured in

taken adequate measures to meet the current

"difficult" food situation and predicted the

Brussels - The European Common

Market and the Organization of Arab

Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to

maintain regular contacts, thus opening up a

new line of communication between Europe

Cape Town (London Times) - A judge

condemned "barbaric, cruel and inhuman"

treatment by five jailers accused in beating a

black prisoner to death. The jailers got up to

Atlanta - Julian Bond, the Georgia politi-

Washington - Federal Energy Ad-

Washington (WSN) - The federal govern-

ment is now spending almost \$2 million an-

nually on personnel and support services for

Former President Richard M. Nixon, accor-

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ding to Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M.

ministrator John Sawhill has canceled plans

for six officials of his agency to attend a

training course run by the American

cian and black civil rights advocate, plans to

enter a number of Democratic presidential

country would reach self-reliance "shortly."

Communications Opened

and its chief oil suppliers.

Jailers Imprisoned

18 months imprisonment.

primaries in 1976.

Petroleum Institute.

Julian Bond To Run

Sawhill Nixes Training

Nixon Costs \$2 Million

Irishman, Japanese Given Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Former however, covered many years of Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and Sean MacBride of Ireland were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize Tuesday for efforts to limit nuclear weapons and to protect human rights.

The Nobel Committee of the Norwegian parliament, which announced the award, said the two men would share it equally. It is worth about \$124,000.

Sato, Japan's prime minister from 1964 to 1972, was cited for signing the nuclear nonproliferation treaty and for advocating that Japan not acquire nuclear weapons of its own. The committee said his policies contributed largely to stabilizing conditions in the Pacific area.

MacBride, a former Irish foreign minister, is United Nations commissioner for South-West Africa, a territory for which the United Nations is trying to gain independence from South Africa. His citation,

work in such bodies as Amnesty International and the International Jurist Commission. "Sean MacBride's efforts for

human rights and Eisaku Sato's work for limitation of nuclear weapons and for international conciliation contributed, each in its own way, to securing peace," the committee said. "Their efforts have come in areas that in our time are central to the work for peace."

considered.

"It's marvelous," he said. "It's very nice."

Sato, 73, was asleep when word of the award reached Tokyo at 2:30 a.m. local time. A awakened.

Rohrer, 28, who had been taking fertility drugs for about eight weeks. Doctors said the babies, more than two months premature, were all doing fine, although two were exhibiting slight respiratory problems and three were receiving small

Childless

BALTIMORE (AP) - Four

girls and a boy were born here

Tuesday to a previously childless

couple. The couple had expected

a multiple birth but had not

picked out enough names for

The quints were born in

University Hospital to Karen

Couple

Has 5

quintuplets.

amounts of oxygen. Charles Russell Rohrer Jr., 33, the father, said the boy would be named Russell Charles. No names were immediately selected for the girls, who were being identified as Baby Rohrer A, B, C, and D in the order of their births.

"The prognosis is almost impossible to determine. With premature infants so small, the MacBride, 70, who returned to first two days are the most his U.N. office last month after critical," said Dr. Ronald an extensive trip to countries Gutberlet, the hospital's chief of near South-West Africa, said he did not even know he was being however, I don't anticipate that anyone is going to die."

Dr. Arthur Haskins, the hospital's chief of obstetrics, informed Rohrer that he was suddenly the father of five. Haskins couldn't recall the secretary said he had not been father's exact reaction to the

Caribbean Quake Rocks Eastern Dr. Moises Vazquez, director

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) - An earthquake rocked the eastern Caribbean area Tuesday, badly damaging historic churches and other buildings on the islands of Antigua and St. Kitts in the Leeward chain.

There were no immediate reports of death or serious in-

tremors as far north as Puerto Rico, was centered about 22 miles south of St. Kitts. A reporter there described it as "the worst in living memory" and said it caused extensive damage, particularly to the government treasury building and St. George's church in Basseterre, the capital

of the Geophysical Institute in Cayey, Puerto Rico, said the quake was the hardest of six year and one of the four most intense in the area in 400 years.

jury.
The quake, which sent

tremors in the Caribbean this -The earthquake hit at 5:51

a.m. local time, and sent many islanders into the streets in their nightclothes. Telephone links with several islands were disrupted, but service was restored a short time later.

Both steeples of St. John's Anglican Cathedral, a landmark on Antigua, were reported' seriously damaged with further damage inside.

An airline employe on Antigua reported the roof of the Bank of

Nova Scotia had caved in and the city of St. John's was badly damaged. "Shops and stores are all closed and there was heavy damage at the harbor," he said. He said he also understood

there was heavy damage at the government oil refinery 21/2 miles west of St. John's. Montserrat, one of the islands

closest to the center of the quake, apparently escaped with no serious damage. On Anguilla. northernmost of the larger Leeward Islands, damage was said to be slight.

The National Earthquake Information Service at Golden, Colo., measured the quake as 7.7 on the Richter scale.

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Guerrillas Accept Safe Conduct Offer

sulate

Santo Domingo (UPI) — Six decision when the three envoys guerrillas accepted the made their evening delivery of Republic Dominican government's offer of safe conduct out of the country Tuesday night an exchange for the freedom of seven hostages held for the last 12 days in the Venezuelan consulate The hostages were said to be "in good condition

The guerrillas told US Ambassador Robert Hurwitch and two other diplomats of their

President's **Appearance Postponed**

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Ford's historic appearance before a House Judiciary subcommittee was postponed Tuesday until a week from Thursday "to afford ample time for selection and sequestration of the Watergate jury

Chairman William Hungate. D-Mo., issued a brief announcement saying his subcommittee had made that decision with the concurrence of the White House and that Ford would appear before the subcommittee at 9 am CDT Oct 17.

Hungate said he had talked with U.S District Judge John J. Sirica on Monday, but not since then. Sirica is presiding over the Watergate cover-up trial which now is in the jury-selection

"We inquired at the courthouse if they had a jury as of today," the congressman said. "They said they didn't "

He declined to identify to whom he had talked

Ford To Meet Press Today

Washington (AP) - President Ford will hold his third television-radio news conference at 1:30 p.m. CDT Wednesday, his chief spokesman announced.

Hoffman Dies

New York (AP) - Paul G Hoffman, a leading figure in the reconstruction of a Europe shattered by World War II, died Tuesday after a long illness. He

Hoffman was known as "the everything man" because of a wide variety of jobs that ranged from heading the Marshall Plan to the presidency of Studebaker He suffered a stroke in 1972.

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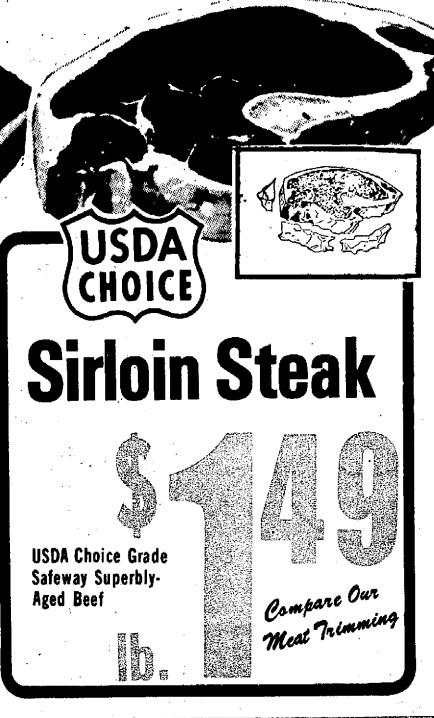
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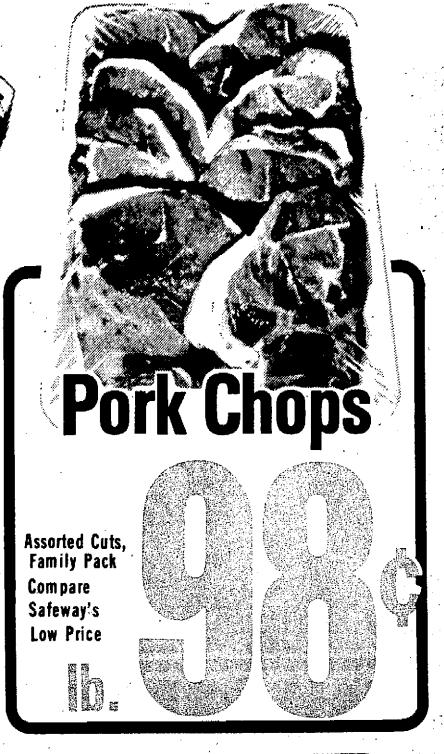
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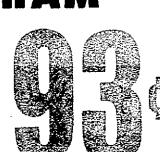
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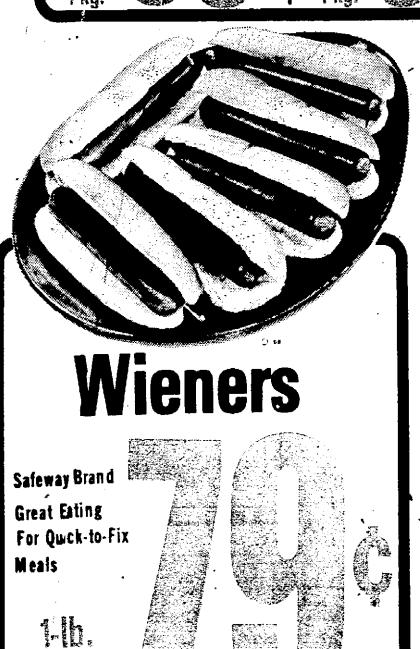


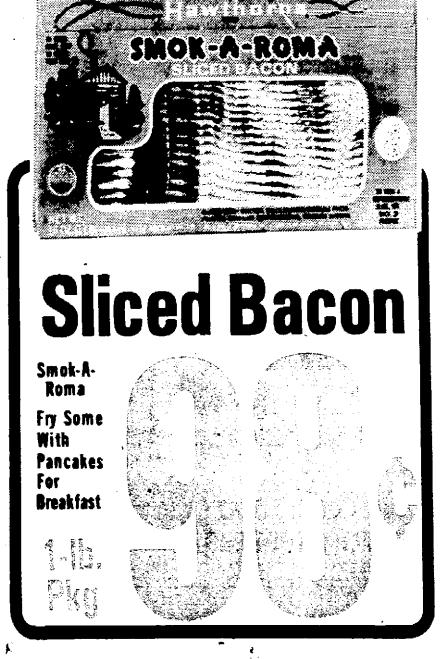
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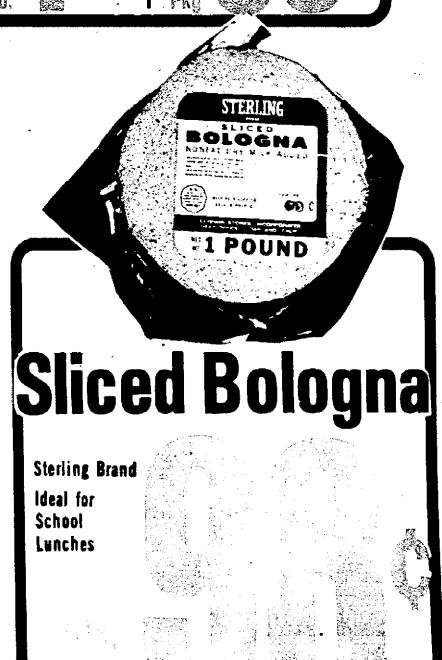
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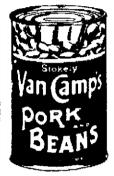
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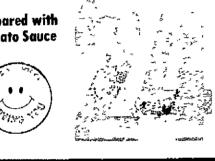




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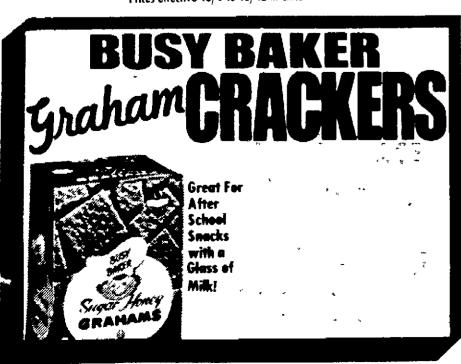
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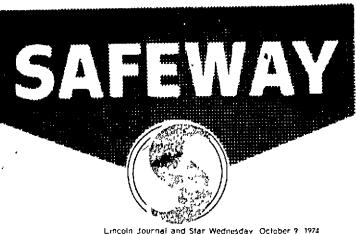


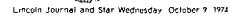
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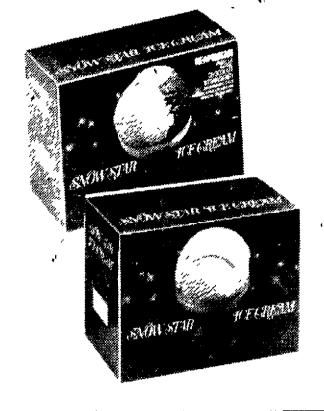
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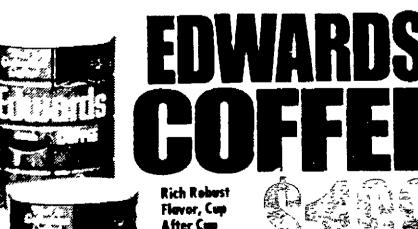
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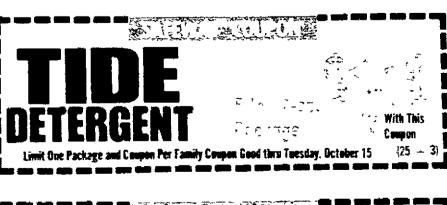
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Barton-Aschman To The Rescue

The City Council Monday approved a \$10.500 contract with a Chicago consulting firm for preparatory work in obtaining federal community development money and in the process encountered, not surprisingly some opposition to the practice of contracting for outside expertise.

Councilman Max Denney, who was alone in dissenting on the contract, declared that "there are an awful lot of people who think we are spending an awful lot of money for an awful number of reports." The \$10,500 expenditure is unnecessary. Denney said, lamenting the amount of money the city has paid consulting firms, and Barton-Aschman of Chicago in particular.

One might agree with Denney and think that Barton-Aschman could live comfortably off its Lincoln retainers alone by looking at the present level of business that firm is doing with the city. In addition to the contract in question, Barton-Aschman is updating the city-county Comprehensive Plan for \$189,000, the downtown redevelopment plan for \$84,000 and the Centrum plan for \$25,000.

But there are good reasons for going to Barton-Aschman again at this time. There is possibly \$7 6 million in federal community development funds over a six-year

period at stake. The firm knows the city well, obviously, having worked here on several projects over the years. It is also familiar with the requirements of the federal Housing and Urban Development Act, the font from which the funds will flow, and can use its experience advantageously in helping Lincoln to draw up the city's community development program and grant application as required by law Lincoln also faces an application deadline and does not at present have adequate staff on the city payroll to do the necessary preparatory work, two factors which are interrelated.

Suggestions that the city beef up its own staff in areas where planning work is required so that reliance on outside consultants could be cut down have not been well received by a majority of council members in the past. Money recently budgeted for a new community development planner and assistant has not been spent as yet. Apparently the few who have applied lacked the necessary qualifications.

The city can either go to outside consultants when needed or hire its expertise on a permanent basis by adding new staff to the payroll. Lacking the desire to do the latter, there is really no other alternative but the former. And there really is little to be said against it.

Reaction To Hoover Years

Only death could break J. Edgar Hoover's hold on the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the nation's most powerful politicians.

And with his passing, a welcome fresh breeze swept the country's foremost investigative agency People could - and did - respect Hoover's sense of patriotism and duty and still be amazed that so much power and influence resided with a shadowy figure who was not subject to the

As a reaction to the Hoover years, the Senate this week voted unanimously to limit the director of the FBI to one 10-year term Senate Democratic Whip Robert Byrd, D-W Va, said the bill would keep a director from becoming a "law unto himself." The director must not become "an autocratic dictator, " said Byrd, nor the FBI "a political police force." Many would argue that both conditions were fact under

If there were ever a need for a limit on years of service for an official, it would be in the case of the director of a powerful police agency. We philosophically oppose a limit on terms for elected officials, reasoning that the people ought to have both the responsibility and choice of continuing their representatives in office or throwing them out. But in that sensitive position, the FBI director is not accountable to the people. He should not be elected, but neither should he serve indefinitely.

It would be wise, however, if the Congress gave serious consideration to -alternatives. Such as, a shorter term, but provision for reappointment by the President for a like number of years only with confirmation by the Congress.

<u>JACK ANDERSON</u>

The Slogan Response

WASHINGTON — Our appeal for a Bicentennial slogan - "the right words," we urged, "to reaffirm our faith in America" - has brought an outpouring of sentiment from the hearts of the people

We have received thousands of suggested . slogans from all corners of the country. As we had hoped, most of the offerings are sincere and thoughtful They reflect our highest ideals, not

just patriotic emotion There is a power in slogans, for good or ill. They help to mold opinion and their influence can linger for generations, providing impetus

for a wise policy or a crutch for a foolish one. The tragic conflict of the past decade between successive presidents and the nation at large can be seen, in a way as a conflict between the differing ways of looking at America embodied in two slogans of more than a century ago

One was Stephen Decatur's "Our Country Right or Wrong." The other came from Carl Schurz, the friend of Abraham Lincoln: "Our Country, When Right to be Kept Right, When Wrong to be Put Right."

Both have a certain appeal. But when you think about it, the first could serve as a jingoistic motto for any country with a dubious cause to promote The second has a ring to it peculiarly suited to a country founded on the proposition that the government exists, not as a good in itself, but to protect the rights and advance the ideals of the populace

* * * In recent years two presidents, one a

Democrat, one a Republican, both with high purposes and memorable achievements to their credit, have been forced to step aside because they did not make the above distinction, while the nation as a whole did.

The selling of the Vietnam War to the American people, and its expansion and prolongation long after its original purpose was clearly beyond attainment, were accomplished by misrepresentations and manipulations out of Lyndon Johnson's White House.

These acts were participated in by often honorable men because of the general idea that once the nation's pride and prestige are committed to any venture, right or wrong, wise or foolish, a dispensation on honor and reason is in effect, and we must bull through to the end no matter what the costs.

This rationale of loyalty divorced from principle had its sequel in Watergate. In the minds of those who conceived and covered up the various acts of Watergate, by their own admission, the Nixon presidency had asurped the place of country It was now "Our President Right or Wrong" whose power, prerogatives and prestige had to be protected at all costs,

☆ ☆ ☆ But the nation at large, when at length it tasted the sour fruits and penetrated the decep-

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even by means of crimes.

tions, determined that error must be discarded even though the flag itself be wrapped around it, and wrong must be put right even though the nation be tormented by governmental paralysis and shamed by the public disgrace of its most

revered office It was in this spirit that most of our contributors composed their slogans. Their motivation is clear not only in the mottos themselves but in the moving letters that came with them.

"I feel this is hardly an opportune time for arrogant nationalism or self praise, wrote Alva K Fancher from Lakeside, Calif "We have many things to be proud of, and some things that should be cause for shame 7 He suggested "We Are Trying"

Margaret Stern of New York City contended "The lessons of Watergate should never be forgotten and should arouse us to a new moral stance We remember 'The Alamo' and we remember 'The Maine' and we remember 'Pearl Harbor' — each representing a low point in our history And we rose above each, as we can now - remembering - rise above Watergate. She proposed 'Remember Watergate 1

Also stressing the lessons of the past, Norma Thomas Colvin of Tacoma, Wash., suggested "We've Got a Good Thing Going in America. We Know Where We've Been."

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Other suggested slogans are eloquent in their simplicity such as "I Love America." which was first proposed by Miami's wise Hank Meyer Evelyn M. Stroman of Wayne, Pa., suggested the Bicentennial might take its slogan from the Negro spiritual, "We've Come This Far by Faith.

Most suggestions put the main emphasis on the nation's 200th birthday "From Minuteman to Spacemen" was proposed by Katherine Gilmartin of Union, NJ Stephen A. Levine of Villanova, Pa., suggested "200 Years and Counting - On You'

From Newport News, Va., Howard L. Goshorn came up with a ringing slogan "The United States Born in Turmoil, Matured in Freedom, Enduring in Equality "Ralph M. Jones of Philadelphia offered this "Our Freedom - Toughened on the Anvil of Justice. Refined in the Flame of Liberty

Jack Gilliam of Albuquerque suggested: "The Greatness of Our Past has Built the Road for our Future." And Irene Prommer, who wrote from Fair Oaks, Calif., of the setbacks she has suffered over a long life, told of ber faith in America and urged the slogan: "America for Liberty, Unity and Progress.'

We have been deluged not only with slogans but with offers of prizes for the best slogans. We will sort through these offers and announce them in a future column Meanwhile, please keep your ideas coming Send your suggested slogans to Slogans, c. o Jack Anderson, 1401 16th Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036.

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WASHINGTON - Last year, after learning that I was among the 17 government officials and newsmen illegally wiretapped, I called Al Haig to find out if

"Absolutely not," said Haig. "The President was shocked to learn about it just now."

about the tap on my line.

The general was lying, it seems. In testimony released as part of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's whitewash of the Kissinger-Haig role in wiretapping, Senator Fulbright asked "So is it correct to conclude that the President personally requested that each of these individuals be tapped?"

Our next NATO commander replied artfully " four weeks ago the President signed a letter suggesting that he approved then, and, therefore, I believe that he did.'

Then Haig added a curious thought about Nixon's approval of each of these invasions of privacy "Now, how formally that was done, whether it was done by Mr Ehrlichman or Mr. Haldeman in his behalf, or Dr Kissinger running it by him, I can't say ' ☆ ☆ ☆

Consider those words, because they reveal a conception of a plural president that is at the root of so much of the Watergate agony. When I recently remonstrated with Haig for lying to me last year about whether the President "knew," he replied in the same vein: "You know, Bill, 'The President' is more than one man."

The idea of a hydra-headed president, with accountability diffused and blame unfixable, is

One Century Removed

Let's Get Some Action

the Kissinger-Haig defense against hearing responsibility for their active sponsorship of an illegal White House spying operation. They were just "following orders" from a president who -President Nixon had known in their eyes — was sometimes

Edgar Hoover, sometimes John Mitchell, and once in a while the individual who had been elected to the job.

Spying on his colleagues was necessary Kissinger explained over the sound of Senator Case's sympathetic clucking, to show the fierceness of his own loyalty - after all, Henry had long experience in Washington under Democrats. "I was a friend of both Jack and Robert Kennedy

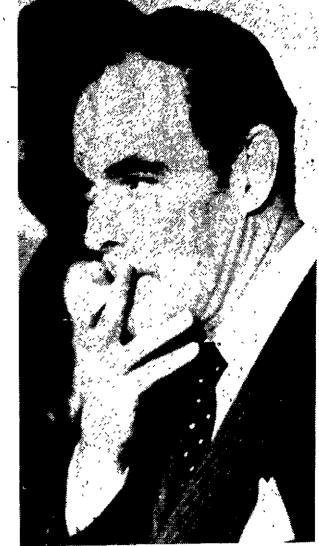
negotiations with the North Vietnamese for Harriman and Katzenbach. I saw a great deal of Robert Kennedy before his assassination and, of course, I was a consultant to the President then."

This decade-long record of top level Washington experience was suddenly forgotten by Kissinger when asked to explain his remark to Director Hoover that

leàking. "I was new in Washington," he explained. " . . . I might have had a tendency to show him that was alert to the danger of

Dead men tell no tales, Kissinger and Haig have decided, and - as expected they have tried to place the largest portion of guilt about the wiretaps at the doorstep of the

cluded, the orders to wiretap



were requested by Deputy F.B.I. Director William Sullivan, who said he received surveillance requests from Al Haig Hoover would then get written authorization from the attorney general and the taps went on But Kissinger and Haig now claim the F B.I. documents lie, swearing they knew nothing about certain of the taps which were attributed to them

Whom does that leave holding the bag? J. Edgar Hoover, who was deep-sixed by the Grim Reaper a while back, and William Sullivan, who insists that Haig did indeed make the wiretap requests he now denies. ☆ ☆ ☆ _

If we are to believe the Kissinger-Haig who-me? defense, we must believe that

'The President'—Singular Or Plural? the Federal Bureau of Investigation was run with no concern for professionalism with embarrassing activities left lightly covered by stories that could readily be disavowed, which was not the way J Edgar Hoover was known to operate

The conflict in testimony between the Kissinger-Haig defense and the testimony of the living F.B.I men is absolute somebody is committing consistent perjury and nobody in government is interested in fin-

ding out who's lying The Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigation was a joke Senator Scott even railed that the protests of the people, who were tapped was "a disgusting performance." the committee recoiled from the clue that Kissinger dropped about yet another FBI program of wiretapping, not yet revealed.

The special prosecution force does not find illegal wiretapping ideologically satisfying and has dropped it. The last I heard from Leon Jaworski was a message relayed to me by Al Haig a few months ago to "tell your man Safire to lay off " Haig said he told the special prosecutor I was not his man.

Which is true enough. Al Haig has boasted to colleagues in San Clemente of a \$200,000-a-year offer in the private sector from the Rockefellers. Let him take

The post held with honor by Generals Eisenhower. Gruenther Ridgeway and Norstad should not go to the overly-good soldier who — to this day — thinks that "The President is more than one man '

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ANTHONY LEWIS

Our Wastrel Ways

year William E Simon, the new energy czar said he was determined not to "let the American people go to sleep again" after the Arab oil embargo ended To that end, he said, the federal energy office was preparing "dramatic" legislation to make Americans use less energy

"They cannot continue to live their wastrel ways." Simon said. "Americans waste 30 to 40% of their energy sources and have to go through a permanent change in lifestyle."

Those great plans for energy conservation came to little in the way of action. When the Arab embargo ended, Americans went right back to their "wastrel ways." To this day they have not been told with a persuasive force that they must change their habits in the use of energy

One might conclude that Simon is a man of glib talk and little meaningful action — which indeed he has been, as energy administrator and then as secretary of the treasury But of course he is only part of a larger failure in U.S. energy policy.

It was President Nixon who pronounced the energy crisis over last winter, encouraging everyone to forget it, as it was Nixon who rejoiced in the fact that America uses 30% of the world's energy: "May it always be that way." It is President Ford who has taken a grudging view of federal funds for mass transit, preferring highways as usual. It is the bureaucracy and business who together resist any change in our expectation of life based on boundless energy supplies.

* * *

The cost of all this is now becoming apparent. We are at the mercy of the Persian Gulf oil producers. Ford and Secretary Kissinger can make a speech a day about the disastrous impact of high oil prices, but bombast will not move the Shah or the sheikhs as long as they know that our greedy consumption pattern makes us dependent on their oil.

From the moment that the producers showed themselves ready to use their leverage for both political and economic purposes - just one year ago - it has been plain that the consuming countries have only one effective way to improve their bargaining power in the immediate future. That it is to reduce their use of oil.

The talk of finding substitutes through technology - using oil shale or converting coal to hquid fuels, for example - is visionary stuff It cannot happen for a decade or two, at best, and then only at enormous cost A hairraising article by Eliot Marshall in the current New Republic indicates what Project Independence, with its massive plans for new domestic energy sources, would cost the U.S.

BOSTON - At the turn of last economy and environment. 公 公 公

> For much of the last year, the United States and other Western governments have dealt with the zooming price of oil by pretending that it did not matter much, smiling at Iran and the Arab states and pleading with them to be nice fellows and lower the price That worked as well as could be expected, which is not at all

Then came the sudden switch to threatening words, which are not likely to achieve much more than the temporary relief of Kissinger's frustration. Striking British coal miners used to say to threatening governments that you can't mine coal with bayonets. You can't produce oil with bombs, either.

No, if the industrial countries are to apply effective downward pressure on oil prices - and avert the economic catastrophe that we are now told hangs over us — they must do so by reducing demand France which led the way last winter in trying to cuddle up to the producers and make special deals, has learned the futility of that policy and ordered strict restraints on oil imports But to have any real credibility, a policy of reducing oil use must be led by the United States. And visibly — in action, not words. ☆ ☆ ☆

What can be done? Energy

business of difficult, often awkward effort on dozens of fronts in tax incentives for more durable buildings and manufactured products, in stringent standards for insulation and lighting, in the use of natural substances instead of oilbased synthetics, in reversal of

the long trend toward energy-

intensive industry

conservation will have to be a

But the most urgent need, for both practical and symbolic reasons, is to reduce the use of oil by automobiles Again, ideas abound federal funds for mass transit only from here on, no more highways. Reductions in central-city parking and ins creases in bridge and tunnel tolls to discourage commuting by car except in groups. Plans for acfion as opposed to talk require inconvenience and change in some basic assumptions notably the old American belief that there will always be more But if oil is an expensive commodity now as it is, we must stop fooling ourselves by treating it as

abundant and cheap. Our leaders bave woke up late to the realization that the oil cartel's price decisions imperil existing financial and political structures. Better late than never, but it will be no use unless they now awake the country to the need for drastic change in our habits of profligate oil con-

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The Two Candidates

Lincoln, Neb. Last spring First District Congressman Charles Thone sent a questionnaire about how our taxes should be spent on government programs. I answered and returned it. This past week, six months later, I received two letters pertaining to this questionnaire, and my opinions of government spending toward education and the wasteful spending in the welfare program.

Why after six months, has Thone suddenly become interested in my opinions? Well, he's certainly not fooling me and I doubt very much that he is fooling anyone else. It is simply some election-year trickery.

The congressman sent these letters, which I regard as campaign literature or propaganda, at the expense of the taxpayers in the hope that our money would be spent to buy the election. He is spending tax dollars on his re-election campaign, which in turn raises taxes and increases inflation.

With all of the scandals and corruption in government today, I had hoped that Mr Thone would help to clean up this mess. Instead he has added to it.

Perhaps the congressman doesn't realize we don't appreciate his wasting tax money to buy votes. It's time the First District was represented by an average citizen who cares about people, instead of a professional politician controlled by big

Since Mr Thone is a professional politician — that is, one who says everything is going fine - when actually the situation couldn't be much worse, and to a certain extent controlled by big business corporations, the voters should consider retiring Mr Thone and send a person to Washington who really cares about them and their problems, and would give them the best

And in 1974, we in the First District are lucky because Hess Dyas is that kind of person. Hess Dyas has listened to people and their problems, and if given the chance, he will work to end these problems, not just talk about them. Dyas has been walking across the district from dawn to dusk in order to meet people and learn of their problems and frustrations first-hand. Hess Dyas is campaigning decently. He is the best man for the job because he cares about people and wants to help them. DAN NOLTE

* * * Judicial And Political

One of the failures of our system of government is the unaccountability of the judges. A judge can allow a lawyer very suspect fees, sometimes for work the lawyer hasn't done, yet the layman in the case can do nothing outside of appeal to a higher

Even in the Watergate case, the whole evidence would not have come to light had it not been for an impromptu letter by James McCord when he felt he was being made the fall guy for Judge Sirica showed absolutely no interest in Ass't. At-

torney General Peterson who had wrongfully leaked the proceedings of the grand jury to the ex-President so he could lay his plans for a cover-up. The only thing that can be said of Mr. Peterson is that he didn't have to disclose anything. It would have been the ethical thing to do instead he joined in the conspiracy as shown by the transcripts, and to this day has received no punishment, but has been praised by the Judiciary Committee on Impeachment as being the most truthful witness they

Some way should be found to keep judges more honest and less involved in the political aspects of a case. **FLAVIUS**

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Let's don't just talk — let's DO something!

picking dictates that a woman cannot make a campaign dona-

tion in her own name. Evidently he thinks \$100 from a man and

\$100 from his wife add up to \$200 from one person. He can't im-

agine that a woman could have her own money and make her

Tsk! Tsk! Mr. Dyas. This is 1974 — not 1874!

Ford Wears IN' Button

ton in his lapel in exhorting Congress and the people to join in his battle plan against inflation.

He was warmly received by his former congressional colleagues on arrival at the House chamber to address the joint session of Congress and a national television audience.

For most of the 50 minutes he spoke, Ford's tone ranged from somber to somewhat evangelical as he spelled out his formula for setting the nation's economy right again.

He got a standing ovation before he bagan and after he finished, and was interrupted by applause about two dozen times - although much of it appeared more polite than

The sustained applause came when he ruled out new gasoline taxes, and when he flashed the "WIN" button with a plea for all Americans to join the fight against inflation "until we do win as a nation and as a people."

But the keystone of his economic package, a surcharge on the income taxes of those in middle and upper earning brackets, was received rather coolly.

Ford evoked laughter when he reached the section of his speech dealing with federal taxes and spending, saying "I am frank to say I have been earnestly advised to wait and talk about taxes" until after the Nov. 5 elections.

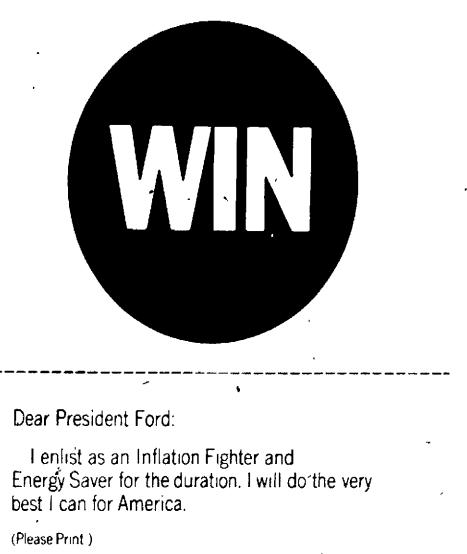
But he quickly changed pace and prompted applause when he said he "will not play politics with America's future" in making economic policy.

He also got some laughs when he noted that "by not almost everybody else has stated my position on federal gasoline taxes — this time I'll do it myself."

The reaction was warm to his proposals for "an inflation impact statement" on all major legislative proposals, additional government purchases of home mortgages, and reduced federal spending.

At other points the president paused, apparently expecting a show of support, then continued when none was

forthcoming He did not appear nervous, although he muffed several



1978 Deadline Proposed For 40% Better Mileage

dent Ford proposed Tuesday a 1978 deadline for automakers to build a 40 per cent improvement of gasoline mileage into their new cars — either voluntarily or by legal requirement.

If achieved, such an improvement would mean that the average car, now getting around 13 miles per gallon, would have to deliver about 18 miles per gallon four years from now.

Ford did not say how this could be done, but the Federal Energy Administration began discussing the possibilities with the auto industry last summer.

Improvements in engine design might achieve part of the fuel-saving, while additional savings might come from increasing the proportion of small cars manufactured and sold.

Ford raised the appeal for more economical cars to a new level by pledging that he personally would meet with automakers "to assure — either by agreement or by law — a firm program aimed at achieving a 40 per cent increase in gasoline mileage within a four-year development deadline."

Ford also said he would ask Congress to require steamelectric power plants to run on coal or nuclear energy instead of oil or gas, with 1980 the deadline for conversion.

In his lengthy economic ad-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- dress to Congress, Ford officially announced the appointment of Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. place of Treasury Secretary creasing our own sources." William E. Simon, confirming an

earlier report. But Ford's energy proposals conspicuously omitted the most controversial measures considered by his administration in recent weeks.

Ford emphasized he was not seeking a new tax on gasoline, and he made no mention of a surtax on electricity and natural

Such surtaxes or charges had been considered, and were favored by Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill, to stimulate deep cuts in U.S. energy consumption.

Sawhill figured world oil prices would come down if the United States reduced its oil consumption by 1.5 million barrels a day and other industrial countries matched that.



"to reduce imports of foreign oil by one million barrels per day by Morton as "the over-all boss of the end of 1975, whether by our national energy program" in savings here at home or by in-

But energy experts say domestic oil production cannot be increased substantially that

And for immediate oil conservation. Ford fell back mainly on an appeal for voluntary cooperation by the public and by in-

His toughest proposal was to require steam-electric power plants to abandon oil and natural gas as fuels by 1980, a requirement that would first need congressional authorization and may well run into utility opposition.

It also would require some easing of national secondary clean air standards protecting the environment, and that too might need congressional action.

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Public Employment Means 374,000 Jobs

unemployment rising sharply, President Ford proposed Tuesday a new public employment program to create up to 374,000 state and local government jobs at a cost of \$2.2

In mapping his anti-inflation program to Congress, Ford said the goal would be "to provide more constructive work for Americans - young and old who cannot find a job "

The President recommended 'one-year, two-step approach that would be triggered when the national unemployment rate averaged 6 per cent or more for three months. In September, the unemployment rate jumped four-tenths of a per cent to 5.8

service jobs, 13 weeks of special average. unemployment insurance those who have exhausted their regular and extended benfits. And for those who qualify but who are not now covered by a regular unemployment insurance benefit program, 26 weeks of special benefits would be made available.

The White House said the new employment plan — to be known as the Community Improvement Corps — would help "cushion the loss of income due to un-

WASHINGTON (AP) - With employment, while enabling state and local governments to provide their citizens with a socially useful product.'

Under the plan, the federal government would provide \$500 million to pay for 83,000 more jobs if the unemployment level reaches an average of 6 per cent for three consecutive months; another \$750 million for 125,000 jobs if it reaches 6.5 per cent; and an additional \$1 billion for 166,000 jobs if the jobless rate hit 7 per cent.

The funds would be in addition to the \$1 billion already allocated for 170,000 jobs this

State and local areas would be eligible for the funds if their jobless rates were equal to or more than 6.5 per cent, In addition to creating public regardless of the national

benefits would be provided to Corps will provide funds for projects such as conservation, maintenance or restoration of natural resources, community beautification, antipollution and environmental quality efforts. economic development and the improvement and expansion of health, education and recreation services, the White House

> The maximum annual salary a worker could earn under the program would be \$7,000.

'Initial Step Positive,' **HBAL Official Says**

positive initial step in provide a total of \$10 billion for stimulating housing," said Charles Brazie, executive vice president of the Home Builders Association of Lincoln.

Brazie was commenting on

Ford's proposal to free \$3 billion in government subsidies for mortgage purchases - enough to finance about 100,000 homes. In his address Tuesday, the President urged Congress to enact the Home Purchase Assistance Act of 1974, now pending in Congress. The bill, cosponsored by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., and Sen. Alan

Ford Stand On Antitrust **Applauded**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford's public emphasis on enforcement of antitrust laws should deter businessmen from engaging in illegal price-fixing estate taxes would swell by \$93 and other violations, Assistant Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Kauper said Tuesday.

Kauper, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division. told reporters he is pleased that Ford included the strong stand on antitrust enforcement in his nationally broadcast economic message to Congress.

"We've gone through a time effect. when there has been a lot of speculation about the administration support for an-other would be to possibly cut titrust," Kauper said. "Now it is clearly understood that his represents the policy of the ad- he identified housing as one of ministration, not just the an- his 10 critical areas and that he is titrust division or the Justice going to release \$3 billion im-Department.

President Ford "has taken a Cranston. D-Calif., would purchase of mortgages. 'We are assuming he (Ford)

will eventually release the other \$7 billion," Brazie said. "But we know he has to feel his way to see what reactions take place to each of his actions.

Brazie said he figures \$3 billion will result in about 50.000 new housing starts and financing of another 50,000 existing homes However, with the \$10 billion

in government subsidies, there would be 175,000 new houses built, he said, which would create 325,000 man year of employment and would probably cost only \$150 million for processing and fees.

In the long-run, Brazie figures the federal government would come up with a net profit of \$550 million because of the building action more mortgage money would create.

The federal government would pull in \$700 million in taxes. state governments would get back \$51 million and local real million, he said. The homebuilding industry

has also been pushing another change that would make interest on the first \$1,000 in savings accounts tax-exempt.

We are sorry." Brazie said. "that the President did not touch on that other solution. We felt it would have a two-barrel

"One would be to generate more mortgage money and the back some luxury purchases.

We are gratified though that mediately." he said.

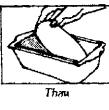


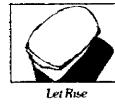


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POSTCARD



San Francisco — A sunny astrological day in the good year of 1974. We get the morning scam from the astrology column.

"One who is jealous of you may try your patience.

Keep your temper. Avoid motion and travel."

That is not a very good forecast. Fortunately, I take two papers. The star-gazer in the other journal says:

"The past days of strife are over. New energy comes to you! Opportunity knocks! Expect a sudden windfall."

Now that's better That's much better. Don't keep all your astrological eggs in one basket,

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This is interesting journalism. The reader can take his pick. Believe the astrologer with the happiest outlook.

If I had tried that on our city editor, all hell would have popped. Reporters were supposed to have the same information. (For some reason, city editors always believe the man on the opposition paper.)

On a cold night two-alarm fire, the rival paper's story said: "Occupants of the hotel fled to the street scantily clad.'

The city editor said to me coldly: "How did you miss that interesting fact?'

I said: "Holy mother, they were wearing overcoats. It was cold as billy-o."

He said: "In a lifetime of journalism, I have never seen a night fire where occupants did not flee scantily clad." He said: "You've got to be aggressive."

☆ ☆ ☆

This is birthday month. I am Libra. Ruled by beautiful Venus. A joy around the scatter. A ray of sunshine.

I said to the moppets: "Pick up your blasted clothes! Hear the news?" Even a Libran — the just, the

wise, the sign of the Scales can be pushed too far. On the next night fire, I wrote:

"The occupants fled to the street, scantily clad. ☆ ☆ ☆

Next day a woman called the editor She said: "I was in that fire. I want you to know I walked downstairs. Fully dressed. I'm

calling my lawyer.' The city editor said to me: "Are you trying to get us in a libel suit?"

I said: "You said they all are scantily clad in night fires." He said: "Watch it. Think

about it." Think about it, I thought? I wasn't getting paid to think. Just

get the scanty facts. Watch what? Watch out, I decided.

Young reporters are expendable. And the way to expend them is to let them work the night shift and go out to fires.

We stood out in the cold, cold night. The opposition reporter and I. One of the people from the hotel had a parrot. We decided that the fire was discovered by the parrot who cried:

"God help us all, the house is on fire!"

We phoned that in to each of our papers. Both city editors were delighted. My city editor said at last it looked like I was getting the facts. I said: "Yessir."

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Today's Calendar Wednesday

NE Kiwanis, Our Place Restaurant. Sunrise Optimists Cornhusker, 7 a.m., NE Rotary Holiday Inn. 6 15 p.m., Careway Sertoma Villager, 7 45 a.m., Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian, 7 30 p.m., Engineers, Toastmasters, Nebraska Union 5 30 p.m., alcoholics Anonymous, 2015 S. 15th. 8 p.m.

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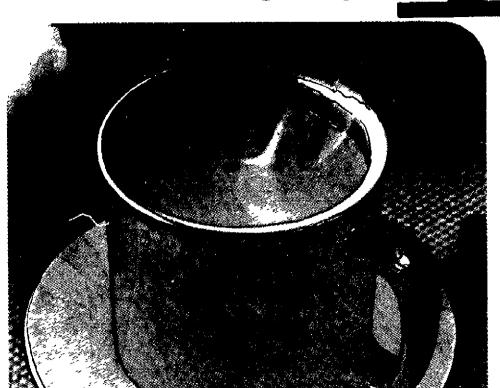
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Institute Lincoln Center 7 30 p.m.
Hospital Services Planning Committee
Lincoln Center 7 30 p.m.
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State Health Education Division,
Holiday Inn N.E.
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Volleyball Neb Wesleyan vs. UNL and Wayne UNL.
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Judiciary Committee, juvenile study.
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Library Board, 14th and N. 8 a m
Urban Design Committee, County-City
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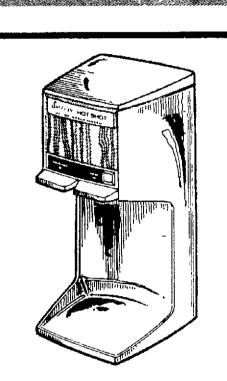
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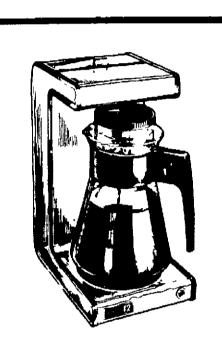
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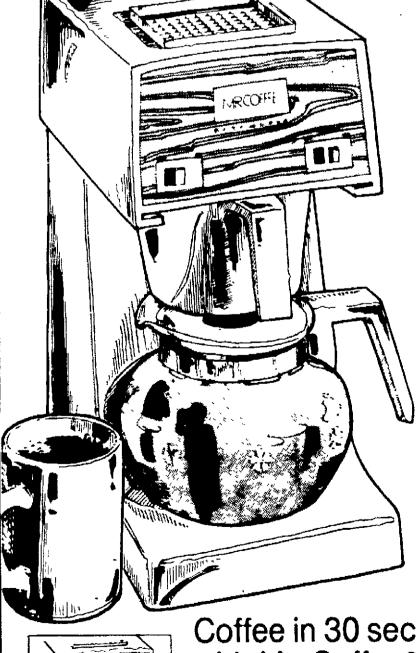
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-- Margaret Engler, Seward

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Even though winter is coming up, summer isn't that far away. I'd like to spend the summer working in a national park. Yosemite Park, Calif., would be perfect. Where do I start?

-Carol Lombard, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Bill Courtney suggests you kick off your job hunt with a call to the Omaha Civil Service Office. The number - 800-642-9303 — is toll free. They have all the necessary applications to help you find the employment you want.

If you're particularly interested in Yosemite Park, write the personnel manager, Harold K. Ouinet, Yosemite Park, Calif. 95389, for specific information.



A salesman for Reserve Life Insurance, Dallas, came to my home Aug. 28, 1973. I took his insurance, but later decided I couldn't afford it. In February, I asked that my policy be cancelled, but the premium notices keep coming. What can I do?

-Mrs. M.E.M., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Lavern Cutt, policyholder service representative for Reserve Life Insurance, Dallas, said the company has no record of your request for cancellation.

However, she said, by not paying the premium, your policy would automatically be cancelled after 30 days.



Who can give me the average temperatures and precipitation in certain U.S. cities?

-Mike Jewell, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Stop in at the Climatology Office, Conservation and Survey Division, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Geography Dept. All the data is on hand there in the office in Nebraska Hall on the UNL city campus.



I'm a real carameled apple lover, but those candy caramels are outragiously expensive. Any alternatives?

-Souring Fast, Palmyra



ACTION LINE: There's no sweet hope in sight for the carameled

apple lover soured by high price tags on caramels. Esther Wyant, Lancaster County extension agent, said you could

make your own caramels. But all the recipes she could find called for heaps of sugar, dark corn syrup, cream and butter. Supplying the proper ingredients would probably cost more than the candy and besides, she said, there's a real trick to making candy.



Is there any place that will buy old magazines? Our 4-H club collected several ton and now we can't get rid of them.

-Mrs. D. Onnen, Hebron

ACTION LINE: Your moneymaking project may get crumped and tossed in the waste basket, Mrs. Onnen.

Martin Batliner, owner of Dennis Paper Sales, 730 West P St., says his business hasn't accepted magazines for recycling for the last five years or so. And he didn't know of any other firm that accepts them either.

Magazines now are bound with rubberized or plastic glue that will not break down in water during the recycling process causing machine clogging, he said. Consequently, there's no real use for them.



Waigreens on O St., recently made available a coupon for developing and printing 20-exposure Kodacolor film for \$3.48. I turned in one roll and got back 13 prints. Still I was charged the total \$3.48. Is this right?

-E. Bowsman, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Clinton Schlake, assistant manager of Walgreen Drug, 1301 O St., said orders using the coupons are not pro-rated by the number of prints returned. Without the coupon, the 13 prints would have cost you \$3.46.

Nothing is gained by using the coupon if several negatives can't be printed, he said, adding that if you'd like your two cents back and a more complete explanation of the situation, stop in and visit with him sometime soon.



Where can I go to buy a Big Red license plate holder?

-Charles Tweedy, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Crest Oil Co., 2801 O St., sells the plate holders for \$2. The holder is about one-half inch wide and fits around the outside of the license plate. The slogans "Go Big Red" and "You're in Football Country" are printed on the holders. According to UNL athletic department. Crest is apparently the only dealer outlet for the novelty holders in Lincoln.



I have tried for so long to find the Bible verse saying "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away." Please help.

-N.M., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The King James Version of the Bible, Job 1:21. reads: "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away: blessed be the name of the Lord.'

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Today's Garbage May Be Next Year's Highway

week seems to bring a new development in productive uses for garbage. Joseph F. Wilkinson is managing editor of Engineering News-Record, MeGraw-Hill's construction weekly magazine.)

By JOSEPH E. WILKINSON New York - Next year's highway may be this year's gar-

With the cost of highway construction rising relentlessly it's now 40% over what it was a year ago — the U.S. Department of Transportation and many state highways are investigating |. cheaper building materials. Nothing is cheaper than garbage; most communities pay to have it taken away. So, across the country there are projects experimenting with the use of domestic solid wastes as a highway construction material.

Highways are paved with either asphaltic concrete (most people call it blacktop) or Portland cement concrete, the gray-white surface. The greatest element, by volume, in either material is aggregate, which is the technical term for small stones. Aggregate comes either from natural gravel pits or by crushing large rocks.

Many big cities find aggregate expensive these days, either because steadily growing demands outstrip supply or because the source of aggregate is so far away that haulage costs are high. Research and experimentation around the country has shown that various forms of domestic solid waste can help ease the aggregate shor-

For instance, Americans throw away 11.1 million tons of glass a year and glass is a material that is harder than most of the rock used for aggregate. Omaha Was First

Looking into this interesting thought, researchers at the University of Missouri at Rolla developed a paving material called glasphalt, in which crushed glass was mixed with sand and asphalt, replacing some or all of the aggregate. Omaha was the first city in the U.S. to use it. An overlay of glasphalt covers a block-long section in the central business district. Tests made in comparison with a nearby block covered with conventional asphaltic concrete have

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

소 By SIDNEY OMARR 소 Forecast For Wednesday

Moon in Gemini is laughter — that emong other things — but the laugh is here and it surfaces and makes itself known and tends to dominate, even to the known and tends to dominate, even to the point of being foolish, generous, charming weird. The Moon in Gemini can be scattered, versatile, restless, probing, jurious unsure, enthusiastic. The Moon in Gemini is as different from the Moon in Taurus, for one example, as a darting left lab would be from a plooding overweight, stubborn, rumbling grant. Get your local astrology buff to tell you which sign is occupied by your Moon!

な な な ARIES 'March 21-April 19) You may Don't feel guitty about asking questions and insisting on answers. You'll be happier! TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do plenty

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do plenty of listening as relatives make provocative statements. Maintain balance, humor Patience, diplomacy now are your real ailies. Control impulse to speak out and to squash argument, which lacks basis in fact. Give those close to you a chance to speak, even if they say nothing!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20). Be sure that you are seeing what is, not what you.

GEMINI (May ZI-June 20) Be sure that you are seeing what is not what you want to see Be realistic Avoid any tendency towards self-deception. Money and how you agree about that subject with mate, partitle — that is highlighted.

CANCER (June ZI-July 22) Cycle is such that you make moves, assertions and results come quickly. Be ready—on it promise more than you can deliver Means chips are down and you can deliver bit only if prepared for extra pressure, time and effort.

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LEO Libris 23-Aug. 22). You gain special insights. Areas which had been hidden could open for you. Sagittarius, Arres and Libra persons could figure in important ways. Advancement is made if you are dealing with "real" people Means steer clear of phony ballonies who flatter and talk but later substance.

WIRGO LAUR. 23-Sept. 22). Study Leo messaue for valid hind. Be ready to dump those who use you and give nothing in return. Accent is on association which has made you wearv.— and should make you.

made you weary — and should make you wary. Money is involved and someone wants something for nothing — from you wants something for nothing — from you LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22). Hunch is in picture and if flashes true. Means you will get along with professional superior, you will prove a point and you could get promoted? Aguarius. Lee individuals may be in picture. You come alive and have proverbial second chance to show your abilities.

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SCORPIO (Och 23 Nov 21) You are here there and apparently everywhere as social activity accelerates. You receive privileged information — buttake time to verify it Accent is on long-distance communications, travel, access to confidential sources.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) Your work methods procedures could come sectuming sectuming their since heed for fear shyness. Frank forthright attitude now serves your best purposes. What has been obscured, or a hidden expense, will come to light.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) You made commitment in past, almost forocities, which is due to surface. Involves co-operative effort, partner, mate Contract is tikely to be in picture. Check file for legal document. Be ready — have material at hand.

AQUARTUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Basy ADUANTUS (Dan ZVI-FD 18: BBSCC (CLES including health and employment tend to dominate Taurus, Libra persons are in picture. What was promised may have a hook, a carte a drawback. Know it and look into it. Don't expect anythmo. handed you on proverbial silver

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Some cold water is apt to sphash on some of y hopes wishes. Key now is to revise perfect to trim tall Be realistic — get rotions based on self-beception TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY YOU ar some of drama, shownarship - wo also have integrity and will find when cause is right. Aries Libra beoble play significant roles in your life. April this month and member of opposite ser is more than it is considered.

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In Royal Oak, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, a 1.2-acre parking lot has been paved with glasphalt as a wearing surface. Its base surface is paved with an asphaltic concrete whose aggregate is a mixture of crushed glass and crushed used concrete, another common solid waste.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, enough glass bottles and jars are thrown

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Every shown the glasphalt provides out annually to provide a will give a longer life to the pave- most incinerators, the resulting better traction for vehicles and maintenance layer of glasphalt on 300 miles of four-lane highway each year.

> Every year we discard 200 million tires. Since rubber has proved to be so durable and resilient for travel for automobiles, several state. highway departments and the transportation department's federal highway administration have begun to research the use of groundup tires as a form of aggregate for asphaltic concrete.

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ment and reduce cracking caused by extremes of temperature.

The whole mix of domestic waste — beer cans, soda bottles, the kitchen sink, newspapers, banana skins, old socks, refrigerators, food cans may also play a role in the highway construction. There are about 300 incinerator plants around the U.S. that burn municipal refuse and they produce about 10 million tons of ash, or residue. In year for Houston in which in-

ash is mostly metals and glass with ceramic, dirt and fly ash mixed in. Most communities have to spend money to get rid of this residue. In many cities the available sites for landfill are getting so far away that transportation becomes uneconomical.

A street in Baltimore was paved in 1972 with a base layer in which incinerator residue accounted for half the aggregate. A test section is scheduled this

cinerator residue will account for the aggregate in asphaltic base layer.

Not only can incinerator residue as a substitute for aggregate dispose undesirable waste, it can save money. In Baltimore, at the time of the experiment, it cost the city \$4 a ton to dispose of incinerator residue and the city expected the price to rise soon to \$6 or \$7. The cost of natural aggregate is \$3

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sale of the 278-room Sheraton Motor Inn to pay off a debt. According to a judgment,

County Circuit Judge Norris was owed to the Stevens Maloney has ordered a sheriff's Construction Corp., Milwaukee.

Stevens was the general contractor for the hotel.



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Demos Chances Good In Omaha, West Nebraska Congressional Races the congressman's record of past He is given a good chance of

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Democrats are given an unusually good chance of winning this year's pair of paradoxical Omaha and outstate congressional contests.

It is in the staunchly Républican western and central Nebraska Third District where the Democratic nominee is widely believed to have the better opportunity to win. Those 61 counties are roughly 57% Républican.

The Democrat in the Omahadominated Second District is challenging an incumbent congressman and is considered to be an underdog -- but a strong one.

That's the district where Douglas County Democratic voter registration is 27,000 larger than Republican registration. Demo In 1958

And yet, it is the Republican

Third District which most

recently elected a Democratic congressman. That was in 1958, when it was a smaller western Nebraska district. A Democrat last won a congressional seat in the Democratic Omaha district in

The featured players in this political paradox are Republican Congressman John Y McCollister and Democratic male opponents in the May

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep.

Larry Hogan, the first of the

House Judiciary Committee's

swing Republicans to announce

a pro-impeachment stand, sees

himself as a victim of the

Earlier this month, Hogan lost

the Maryland Republican guber-

natorial primary, an election he

He attributes his defeat to

demands of the Judiciary Com-

mittee and to his headline-

making announcement that he

favored impeaching Richard

"I did not have time to

prepare for my candidacy,"

Hogan said. Judiciary com-

mittee business, "took up all of

my campaign time until a few

weeks before the election. Many

had been expected to win.

Watergate scandal.

Nixon.

Rep. Hogan Sees Himself

As Victim Of Watergate

Ziebarth Smith



challenger Dan Lynch in the Second, and Republican Mrs. Haven Smith and Democrat Wayne Ziebarth in the Third.

If Mrs. Smith wins, she would become the first woman ever elected by Nebraskans to a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. A woman, the late Hazel Abel of Lincoln, was elected to a short two-month term in the Senate in 1954.

22% Of Vote Mrs. Smith, 63, defeated seven

The anti-Nixon Republicans

stayed at home for Maryland's

Sept. 10 primary, Hogan said,

"but the pro-Nixon people went

out there to get even with

Hogan says the Watergate

"If there had been a big tur-

scandal discouraged voters and

nout, I think I would have won,'

he said. "I considered

withdrawing when I announced

my vote. I thought: This is the

end of my gubernatorial cam-

His supporters convinced him

to continue, but Hogan's guber-

natorial aspirations ground to a

halt when long-time party

worker Louise Gore, running a

quiet campaign talking to party

resulted in a low turnout.

primary election, winning the GOP nomination with a scant 22% of the vote.

Meanwhile. Ziebarth, 53, eased to the Democratic nomination in a two-candidate

November's winner will claim the seat of Republican Congressman Dave Martin, who is retiring after seven terms. He knocked out the 1958 Democratic winner in 1960, and his latest re-election victory in 1972 was fashioned with pluralities in all 61 counties and 70% of the total vote.

But the safe and sure Republican district is now up for grabs, disturbed by the state of the American economy and alarmed about the economic woes of agriculture. Whether that means it will turn Democratic, is unresolved.

Conservative Demo Ziebarth, a former (1969-73) state senator, is a Democrat, yet he is safely conservative for the voters of the big Third.

Like Mrs. Smith, he talks about too much government, bureaucratic centralism and balancing the federal budget.

Her campaign is powered by personal enthusiasm, best on display when she addresses fellow Republicans.

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revolved about a non-issue nomination for the U.S. Senate, which, nevertheless, could ulsenator for his sponsorship of timately determine the winner. legislation leading to the crea-

If there is a reluctance to elect women in Nebraska (its 49member Legislature has but a single female member), it could be most evident in the agricultural Third, where women's liberation is not a way

Said Misunderstanding

Ziebarth, at one point, suggested that a woman's place is in the home. Later, responding to criticism, he said he had been misunderstood. What he meant, he said, was that he and his wife had reached such a conclusion in their own family life.

The wife of a Chappell wheat farmer, Mrs. Smith has long been active in political and governmental affairs.

Best known for her 20 years of service as a member of the American Farm Bureau Federation board of directors, she was national chairman of the 1970-71 President's Task Force on Rural Development.

Ziebarth, a grain and livestock farmer at Wilcox and a 1972 can-

The campaign's biggest flap didate for the Democratic member of the Nebraska congressional delegation. was best known as a state

tion of a statewide system of

Third Term Sought

McCollister is seeking his third

term. The last time out, in 1972,

he won 64% of the total vote in

piling up a 50,000-vote margin.

commissioner, the 53-year-old

congressman has developed into

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community colleges.

McCollister is the only member of that delegation who can make effective use of that most important of political media, television.

Lynch, 45, chairman of the Douglas County board of commissioners, swept into the general election campaign with a surprisingly decisive (he won 63% of the vote) primary drubbing of Omaha City Councilman John Hlavacek, a former television personality with all the

upsetting McCollister because, unlike other recent Democratic congressional nominees, Lynch is acceptable to all major elements of the widely disparate Democratic establishment in

Omaha, including county officeholders, organized labor, liberals and the regular party organization. Lynch has tried to capitalize

on McCollister's business

background (oil), his acceptance

of campaign contributions from

President resigned. Lynch says he is more representative of the people of ; the Second District. Now a, plumbing contractor in a family. business, he is a plumber by-

support for most of the policies

of some independence from the

former President. He sharply

criticized Nixon's role in

Watergate investigations as early-

as last October, and was ready to

vote for impeachment when the

McCollister points to a record

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Election-1974 Dyas Campaign Using Computer

Star Staff Writer

It's been a full decade since Democrats elected a congressman in Nebraska.

And it last happened in the First District, where two-term Republican Congressman Charles Thone this year faces the best-organized, most generously financed Democratic congressional challenger in state political history.

Hess Dyas, the 37-year-old former (1970-74) Democratic state chairman, is conducting a campaign whose costs are expected to reach six figures, unheard of for a Nebraska congressional contender.

His campaign organization has computerized the 27-county eastern Nebraska district (which includes Lincoln), selecting 300 target precincts where most of the energy and time will be expended

The candidate himself has been campaigning full time since Feb. 1, highlighting his efforts with Nebraska's first campaign walkathon, a 734-mile trek across every county in the dis-

Thone Favored

But Thone remains the pollster's favorite in a traditionally "swing" district which turned sharply Republican two years ago.

First District congressional contests had been tight affairs until 1972, when Thone won going away with 64% of the total

A conservative congressman, the 50-year-old former (1959-61) Republican state chairman has successfully cultivated the image of an independent thinker

Thone has made much of his occasional departures from Republican or White House positions - and those votes (including opposition to development of the supersonic transport and to public funding for Lockheed) have helped him in the Capital City, Nebraska's island of moderate political thought

"A public relations congressman," Dyas calls him Solid Base

But, whether the image was constructed with puffery or substance, it has helped solidify Thone's political base in a district which includes highly conservative cattle feeding counties in northern Nebraska and the university-government complex in Lincoln

Even among Democrats, Thone is often grudgingly recognized as the most openminded member of Nebraska's Republican congressional delegation

Thone has showered his constituency with attention, and is pointing Lincoln voters' ayes toward a number of local public works projects which have been assisted by federal funds, including a new federal office building

Dvas is a more liberal alternative to Thone's basic conservatism

The Democratic contender has called for an array of programs, including expanded Medicare



coverage, increased Social Security benefits, major tax reforms, more aggressive agricultural policies emphasizing the family farm and some old-fashioned trust-

'Attitude Toward Worker'

The "most clear cut difference" between the two contenders is his attitude toward legislation to help the working man, Dyas contends He has the traditional Democratic support from organized labor

While the state of the economy is likely to be the biggest issue on the voter's mind. Dvas probably stood to gain from prolongment of the Nixon agony in the White House.

When it ended abruptly with the President's resignation, the Thone campaign was almost visibly buoyed

Thone had delayed any judgment of Nixon as long as he could But by the time the President resigned, he was on record in favor of impeachment

Name A Problem

The major political problem for Dyas has been name recognition. Even though he has been prominent in Democratic Party affirs for years, he had to begin almost from scratch in terms of voter identification

A year's campaign, which will be topped in the closing weeks by mass media advertising, was designed to resolve that

For Dyas, Lincoln is crucial His campaign strategists admit that he must win it if he hopes to be elected, and he would probably need at least 55% of a large Lincoln vote

Thone's campaigning has been limited by congressional chores but most of his weekends are spent back home.

His big political coup comes on Oct. 16, when President Ford will stop in Lincoln at Thone's request to lend his support. The President will speak in behalf of all Republican nominees, but he will do so in Thone's home dis-

Ft. Laramie Site Visitors Higher

Ft. Laramie, Wyo. (UPI) -Visitors to the Ft Laramie National Historic Site numbered 100,460 during the months January through September, an increase of 88%, officials said.

Supt. R. H. Maeder said visitors came from all 50 states and many foreign countries.



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By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon Tuesday said he has called in the attorney general's office to determine whether in fact a state lease for Omaha office space is a "\$3 million rip-off" as Republicans have charged.

The 15-year lease by the State Labor Department for an office building owned in part by Mike Jackson, a Democrat and Exon associate, came up Tuesday when State Sen. Richard Marvel, Republican candidate for governor, announced his legislative Budget Committee will investigate the lease.

Calling Marvel's action "a political cheap shot," Exon told a Lincoln Rotaty Club meeting he had asked Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer, a Republican, for an evaluation of the lease's legality over a week ago.

Proof Of Misuse

In response to a question, Exon said Marvel's Budget Committee investigation is "further proof of the misuse of his office" for political ends.

Exon said, "There has been no collusion, no pay-offs and no favoritism shown" in the lease.

Exon said Meyer, as yet, has not replied about the lease's legality. However, when the lease was signed, it was approved by

the attorney general's office and by the federal government. Republicans allege the lease was "very favorable" to Jackson, no competitive bids were taken and the state could have bought or leased other quarters at more reasonable rates.

Marvel has scheduled the first meeting looking into the matter for 2 p.m., Thursday in the Capitol.

Exon To Appear? Witnesses will be asked to appear, including Exon. He did not say whether he plans to participate in the meeting.

Exon said once he receives the attorney general's report, "I'll decide what action I should take."

Exon also took the opportunity before the Rotarians to renew his call for a federal Food and Fiber Board to stabilize agricultural prices and supplies.

He referred the Ford Administration's decision to cancel a 125 million bushel grain deal with Russia "the latest foul-up by the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

The cancellation of the deal, he said, caused grain prices to plummet to record lows for one day. Because of this, he predicted

that U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz is "not going to be around too long."

Leniency Hit

In response to another question, Exon said he felt some ligitimate criticism has been levelled at the courts for being too lenient with law-breakers.

Police officers, he said, practically have to know as much as a U.S. Supreme Court judge before they can make an arrest.

Exon said he was recently concerned about the release of a man on \$5,000 bond in connection with a shooting which killed a worker riding in a railroad car.

There's been too much permissiveness, but the pendulum is starting to swing back in the right direction," he said.

Will Head Lease Probe

Omaha (AP) - State Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, chairman of the legislature's Budget Committee, says a probe has been ordered into a 15-year, office building lease agreement between the state and an Omaha

Marvel, the Republican gubenatorial candidate, told newsmen here Tuesday that "Governor Exon has not made any explanation of this deal other than to say he signed it routinely."

Under criticism is a lease agreement between the Jado Investment Co., and the State Labor Department.

Douglas County Republican officials have charged that there may be some political motive in the signing of the lease because Jado is partially owned by Michael Jackson, a Democratic candidate for the Douglas County Board. Jackson was active in Exon's successful campaign in

Marvel said, "Since we do not seem to be able to get the information any other way. I am announcing that a subcommittee of the Budget Committee will conduct an immediate investigation . taxpayer ripoff."

Marvel said State Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney would chair the investigative subcommittee.

of the entire transaction."

Marvel also said legislation should be prepared requiring

that all leases, in which the state is involved, be made on an open and competitive basis.

GOP officials have called the lease agreement a "\$3 million

Marvel said Exon will be given the opportunity to testify before the subcommittee investigating the deal, and that State Labor Commissioner Gerald Chizek and Jackson will also be invited to testify.

Economist: Outlook Bad For Feed Grain Supplies

Bob Wisner told a U.S. Department of Agriculture regional beef seminar that feed grains are expected to be in tight supply through next year with continued high prices for such basic

Wisner's address added more

A USDA world beef market specialist told about 100 seminar participants that the situation is worldwide with an oversupply of animals at a time when production costs have soared.

nar cattlemen all over the world have been hit with rising costs and plummeting prices, resulting in large numbers of

In his presentation, Wisner said a new crop estimate for feed grains, which will be issued Thursday, probably will show another cutback in the expected crop, possibly by as much as 4

Wisner estimated the new crop figure will be set at about 4.8 billion bushels of corn, a 15 per cent reduction from one year ago. Sovbean production is expected to be down about 16 per cent from last year, with a

problems by a 2.1-1 ratio; fewer

cardio-vascular disorders by 2.2-

1; fewer respiratory disorders by

2.3-1; and a higher level of "life

Fickler said another study by

the State Technical Assistance

Agency (TAA) concluded that

the program in Thurston County

was a factor in a 50% saving in

nursing care costs, when com-

pared with non-participating

The TAA study noted that

such a program "gives promise

of reducing the substantial

Medicare and Medicaid cost to

the taxpayer." Fickler said.

counties of comparable size.

satisfaction.

An even more critical feed problem confronting cattlemen grains will not run short, though the carryover probably will be

Wisner estimated feed grain carryover will be about one month's supply before the 1975 crop is harvested. This will mean we will have a

very nervous feed grain market for the next 12 months until we

appears to be in hay supplies, Wisner added. He said projected production is about equal to past usage and states from Nebraska to Texas are in particularly short supply. The rssult may be a 40 to 70 per cent the lowest in more than 20 years. increase in hay prices, the Iowa State economist said.

American cattlemen are not the only ones taking a beating in the roller-coaster beef market, Eisenach told the seminar. He said producer prices in Australia have dropped from \$47.50 per hundred pounds to \$20 and are now the lowest since 1964.

said Tuesday. The total of 761 students includes 454 freshmen, Lee said. The enrollment a year ago was 720. Monument Rocks Slide Scottsbluff (AP)-Park Service officials say a major rock slide occurred at the Scotts Bluff National Monument Monday

afternoon. An estimated several hundred tons of sandstone dislodged from the southeast face of the towering butte, falling to the base of the monument.

The incident did not cause any structural alterations.

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School Bond Issue Meets Defeat

KSC Enrollment Tops Expectations

high school.

Nebraska

Atkinson (AP) - Residents of the West Holt School District

Kearney (AP) - President Brendan McDonald said fall enroll-

Ofnaha (AP) - The Henry Doorly Zoo has been honored by

the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. The

zoo was one of three honored with a special recognition award in

Philadelphia. The award was for successfully breeding and rearing

golden lion marmosets in captivity. These are rare, endangered

New Gering Junior High Building Eyed

Gering (UPI) - The Gering Board of Education next Monday

will hold interviews for a fiscal agent to handle details of a bond

election in the first step toward building a new junior high school.

The board heard recommendations from a citizens advisory com-

mittee that the present junior high building be torn down and a new

one built on the same site. The 15-member committee was formed

Kearney (AP) - The two candidates for Nebraska's Third Congressional District seat will debate Oct. 19 at the fall meeting of the Nebraska Associated Press Broadcasters at Kearney.

Scottsbluff (UPI) - Fall enrollment at Nebraska Western

College here is up 5.5% from last year, dean of admissions Pat Lee

Republican candidate Mrs. Haven Smith and Democratic contender Wayne Ziebarth both have accepted invitations to appear at

Mrs. Smith, Ziebarth Set To Debate

Western College Enrollment Climbs

the one-day meeting at the Fort Kearney Inn.

ment at Kearney State College totaled 5,072, surpassing expec-

tations by about 10%. Dr. McDonald said the total was up 4.6%

from last fall. He said a 6% decrease had been expected.

Doorly Zoo Given Recognition

primates, native of the Brazilian jungle.

rejected a \$290,000 bond issue. The vote was 238 in favor and 439

against. The money would have been used for an addition to the

Food Stamp Suit Plaintiffs To Shift letters to Butz, and to the Those are the probable named in the suit were Nebraska officials involved con-

Officials said the slide did get

near the footpath which en-

circles the monument, but that

There was no cause given for

the first major slide from the

monument in a number of years.

the path is in no danger.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The total crop of about 1.3 billion outlook for feed grain supplies bushels, he said. Reduced feeding of livestock presents the U.S. cattle industry with more bad news in a time of already appears to be occurring depressed beef markets, an Iowa as stockmen cut back in the face of higher grain prices, he said. State University economist said Tuessday And the result may be that feed

crop," he said.

By The Associated Press

Attorneys say a suit will be

filed in U.S., District Court in

Omaha, alleging the state and

federal governments have failed

to inform thousands of

stamps, as required by law.

to refile the action to allow

plaintiffs to join the suit.

Omaha's urban area.

"The suit that we are going to

file will be exactly the same as

the existing one, only the plain-

tiffs will be changed," Sanders

said, to involve people in

feed items as corn and soybeans.

bad news to an already grim outlook for cattle industry officials, who are seeking solutions for the get a good reading on the 1975 cost-price squeeze now affecting the industry. Earlier in the day. the beef men were told the market depression is not likely to ease for two more years.

Ed J. Eisenach told the semi-

cattle waiting to go to market.

per cent.

The thrust of the suit is that the State of Nebraska failed to comply with the federal Food Stamp Act, which requires states to "undertake effective action . . 250,000th Meal Milestone For Agency

To inform low income households concerning the availability and benefits of the Food Stamp Program and insure the participation of such households.'

'Outreach' Program

The suit asks the court, in effect, to order the state to undertake a prescribed "outreach" program to let Nebraskans know of the food stamps' availability. The existing suit contends that some 246,157 Nebraskans are eligible for food stamps, but that only 46,191 are receiving them.

The suit says that disparity is the result of the state's failure to establish an outreach program, as mandated by Congress, and from the USDA's failure to make which require the outreach programs.

Defendants named in the existing suit are Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, two other USDA officials, Alan H. Ihms, director of the Nebraska Department of Public Welfare, and Russell Wallace, food stamp director for the State of Nebraska.

general election.

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voters. Beermann said.

1972 general election.

Secretary of State Allen Beermann

said Tuesday that Oct. 25 would be the

last day to register to vote for the Nov. 5

County court houses will be open Oct.

Citizens can also register to vote with

He said voters have to re-register if

they have changed addresses since they

last registered. Voter registration

remains valid, he said, even if a citizen

failed to vote in the May primary or the

Beermann said 400,000 Nebraskans

eligible to vote are not registered. He

election commissioners or deputy

25 until 6 p.m. local time to register

defendants in the suit which we anticipate filing here in the next few days," said Dave Challed of the Omaha Legal Aid Society.

Plaintiffs in the suit to be filed Nebraskans of their right to food in Omaha, Challed said, are the Don Sanders, an attorney with Nebraska Indian Commission, Indian Center Industries Panhandle Legal Services Inc., of Scottsbluff, said he would dis-Association Inc., of Omaha, and Chicano Awareness, Inc., of miss an existing suit on file in U.S. District Court here, in order Omaha.

> Sanders said reports that Scotts Bluff County had been

erroneous. "Scotts Bluff County was not

named in the suit and the county won't be named," he said.

Challed said two attorneys from the Food Research and Action Center Inc., would participate as legal counsel in the upcoming action. "They did a good bit of the research on this thing," Challed said. He said the tiffs may ask that it be argued in New York attorneys would be Jay Lippner and Diane Fuchs.

cerning the lack of an 'outreach" program to inform needy Nebraskans of the Food Stamp Program. "They responded that they felt they were in compliance with

the law, leaving us no choice but to go to court," he said. Challed said that while the suit will be filed in Omaha, the plain-

Lincoln "since that is where the state officials who are involved Challed said he had written are located."

Kawasaki Plant Access Road **Approved By Commissioners**

Lancaster County commissioners Tuesday approved a later worked out with both contract agreement with Kawasaki and Crete Carrier Kawasaki Motor Corp. for the construction of a road south of the Kawasaki plant.

The agreement calls for Kawasaki to pay the \$56,133.85 cost of the seven-inch thick asphalt road. Then the county is to reimburse the company for 50% of the cost in the next fiscal vear

When representatives of Kawasaki and the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce had requested the commissioners to pay for the access road, the County Board had informed them that there were no funds appropriated for such a purpose.

sure the states follow regulations Husking Champ J. F. Sudik Dies

Colon (AP) - Funeral services are scheduled here Wednesday for Joseph F. Sudik, 76. who twice won the state cornhusking championship.

He won the title in 1926 and 1928. He won the Saunders County contest in 1930 and 1931.

However, an agreement was whereby the county would eventually reimburse the companies for half the cost of acress roads.

The board approved the contract for Crete Carrier at last week's meeting. In other action, the board ap-

proved the agreement between the county and Lincoln General Hospital for the transfer of property which results in an exchange of parking lots to serve the hospital and the county's offices in the Lancaster County Health and Welfare complex adjacent to the hospital at 2200 St. Mary's.

The board deferred action pending a county attorney's opinion a request from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME) for recognition by the board of the union as a bargaining agent for county welfare employes. David Newell, union represen-

tative, said such sanction would expedite the matter since the election involving other county employes was by a wide margin in favor of the union and the Wilber High School.

sanctions of welfare employes indicate favor by that group.

However, the board indicated that it was not sure that it was the proper body to recognize the union for welfare employes since the majority of their salaries are paid by state funds.

Newell said that there had been an attorney general's opinion stating that the County Board is the proper authority, but the board members stated that they would not act until they receive an opinion from the county attorney.

Teacher Named Group Historian

Pius X High School teacher Donna Barry has been named historian of the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, an honorary fraternity for men and women in business education.

The chapter was established at the University of Nebraska in 1966. Other officers named include president C. D. Pickering of Syracuse. Avoca High School: vice president Joan Anderson of Omaha Westside High School, and treasurer Sherry Rains of

Grain Holding Action Proposed

Wheat Growers Assn. President will be required for grain Ray Davis urged association members to hold their grain off the market in an effort to drive

retaliation to the government's Monday.

Lincoln Temperatures

Scottsbluff (UPI) - National announcement that clearance

READY TO RUN . . . Fred Hakes, left, Larry Schmidt, Tim Moylan.

cancers.

weekend of the Nebraska-Kansas football

The hospital is the fraternity's national

The hospital treats children with and studies

the diseases of leukemia, Hodgkin's disease,

solid tumor, malnutrition and childhood

charity, in honor of its founder, a former TKE

member, entertainer Danny Thomas.

Fraternity Men Plan Run

Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Lunches are prepared by

GHCAA staff members and

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Goldenrod Hills was one of 26

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Twenty members of a University of

Nebraska-Lincoln fraternity plan to run 200

miles from Lincoln to Lawrence, Kan., to

raise money for and arouse interest in St. Jude

Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity

members plan to carry a football signed from

Gov. J. James Exon from UNL to Kansas

University in Lawrence Oct. 18 and 19, the

By JOEL THORSON

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

senior citizen will sit down to

lunch here next week and eat the

250,000th meal served by the

Walthill-based Goldenrod Hills

Community Action Agency

(GHCAA) to elderly residents of

Local and federal govern-

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"There's no reason at all why we can't get this market back up to where it was, which was really not high compared to prices last year." Davis said.

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During the program's

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Fickler said. GHCAA con-

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The results of that 1972 study,

he said, were that elderly par-

ticipants in GHCAA's nutritional

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effects on the elderly.

He noted the the United States is the only country in the world with wheat to sell and that right now growers control most of the wheat and therefore they should be able to control the market.

"We think it's about time politicians and the Department of Agriculture talk to us instead of the grain companies because the grain companies don't have the grain. We've got it."

Davis said it appears the Ford administration is prepared to sacrifice the farm communicty to reduce food prices before election time.

He later said the association was withholding comment on the new government move to regulate grain exports until it receives first-hand information from Washington early next

But Davis said he doesn't approve of the new policy.

Omahan Killed When Branch Falls On Him Omaha (AP) - An off-duty

Omaha fireman was killed Monday afternoon when a large tree branch fell on him.

Officials said Richard A. Crofford, 27, was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital shortly after noon.

Paul A. Molck, another off-

duty fireman, told police that he and Crofford were trimming the tree when the mishap occurred. Molck said he was in the tree.

and Crofford was on the ground.

holding a rope that was attached

to the large branch.

When Molck sawed the branch off, the rope pulled Crofford into the path of the falling limb. The branch struck Crofford on the

Molck said Crofford apparently wrapped the guide rope around his hand, and was unable to free himself when the branch

said registration lists now contain about 700,000 names.

Voter Registration Deadline Oct. 25

Absentee ballots are now available. he said, and will be available through the mail until Nov. 1. Voters will be able to cast absentee ballots in the office of the county clerk until Nov. 4.

Nebraska's three congressional seats are up for election along with the governor and the rest of the state officials. There will be three minor constitutional amendments on the ballot including one which would place a student on the board of regents as a nonvoting member. The state aid to education issue could

be put to the people, but the matter is

still pending in the state Supreme Court.

Beermann said there will be more than 200 cities voting on fluoridation. There will also be elections in some areas for board members for local school boards, natural resource districts, technical community college, and public power district board members.

Four state school board seats will be up for election and many judges will face a yes-no vote on retention.

Beermann said sample ballots would be published in at least one newspaper in every county in Nebraska so that voters could make their selections before going to the polls.

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Lawyer Would Revamp Courts

By PATTY BEUTLER Star Staff Writer

The problem of a bloated supreme Court docket must be attacked from the bottom up, lawyer and author John P. Frank says. In Lincoln Tuesday to deliver the Cline-Williams lecture, through the sponsorship of the University of Nebraska College of Law, Frank said he feels the problem of court congestion should be approached by eliminating some of the work rather than shifting the work load.

The number of cases filed in the Supreme Court have risen from 1,321 in 1950 to about 6,000 today.

'Warrants Relief'

"It is clearly enough of a burden to warrant some relief,"

Frank told an overflow student and faculty audience the volume of criminal appeals is bogging down our court systen.

Any errors or complaints in the convictions of criminal cases must be reviewed at the lowest level, Frank said, so grounds for endless appeals are cut off.

Frank says he advocates solving the "problem of the gorged federal system by shrinking the stomach a little: the cure is to eat

20% Appeals

Cases challenging criminal convictions after the convictions represented 20% of the cases in the district courts in 1972. This load moves up. Frank said, noting such cases then became 15% of the docket in the U.S. Court of Appeals and finally represented 40% of the total cases filed in the Supreme Court. Frank expressed approval of a proposal by Judge Clement

Haynesworth of the U.S. Court of Appeals of the 4th Circuit that would create a mini Supreme Court which would consider appeals only on the question of whether the defendant was deprived of any federal constitutional rights in the course of his trial. Convictions of this court could be under the review of the U.S. Supreme Court, Frank added. However, Frank said any new system which seeks to eleminate

the evils of the present system must not "cut back on the right of every citizen to be imprisoned or fined only after a proceeding that meets constitutional standards." The ultimate problem, he said, is "whether those values can be

secured without the waste and side-effects of the present system." National Court Proposed Frank also spoke of another proposal that would create a national circuit court which, in addition to reviewing criminal

FRANK . . . 'appeals bog down system.'

matters, could also handle surplus business from the Supreme

However, major changes in the court systems take years to evolve, he said.

"This is a good thing," he added. "We will be in business for a

Now in private practice in Phoenix, Ariz., Frank previously taught at Indiana and Yale universities. He has written eight books on the law, including "The Warren Court," and is a member of the

Sugar Boycott Leader Declines Offer

Lyman (UPI) - A leader in Mrs. Beverly Ribaudo of St. the sugar boycott in Michigan Clair Shores, Mich., said she has declined an invitation to would, "just rather forget the view the sugar beet harvest in whole thing. western Nebraska first hand.

Last month, Mrs. Ribaudo

G. I. Council Defeats Tax

council has defeated a proposed ly persons. Several businessmen 1% city sales tax which said the tax would make Grand proponents contended would Island less competitive and drive into city coffers annually.

The 4-3 council vote rejecting the sales tax followed a public hearing Monday night.

More than 100 persons packed the council chambers. The opposition contended the tax was setting up the defeat by an idenregressive and would strike tical margin.

Grand Island (UPI) — The city hardest at low income and elder-

bring an estimated \$1.8 million customers to surrounding com-Following the hearing, councilman Larry Yost moved to

table the issue for 90 days, but

that motion failed on a 4-3 vote

made national headlines when she started a neighborhood sugar boycott. She was objecting to the In North Platte price of sugar and blamed it on false reports of a world sugar shortage and to dividends being paid by sugar companies.

Ray Lind of Lyman, president of the Nebraska Non-Stock Beet Growers Association, invited Mrs. Ribaudo to visit his farm during the sugar beet harvest. learn about the growers cost and learn about the sugar industry as a whole. Lind and his wife even offered to pay air fare and other

Mrs. Ribaudo declined, citing 'family commitments' and saying she "couldn't get away at

RANDE IS GREAT

Butz To Appear At Fund-Raiser

North Platte, (AP) -Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz will be in North Platte Oct. 26 for a fund-raising dinner on behalf of the Lincoln County Republican party.

Tom Hansen, chairman of the Lincoln County Republicans, said, "We think having Secretary Butz here in person will give us a tremendous opportunity to discuss agriculture with him

"In addition it will give us an opportunity to honor him for his strong efforts on behalf of agriculture," he said.

Regents To Hear Plan For Rural Health

Board of Regents Saturday will hear a special report recommending three ways to help alleviate the acute shortage of rural health professionals, particularly

NU President D. B. Varner created the 17-member Nebraska Rural Health Task Force, chaired by Donald R. Treadway of Fullerton, as an outgrowth of a "Rural Health Challenges" symposium at the NU Medical Center in Omaha early this year.

The group of medical professionals and laymen, assisted by regents, will recommend that NU:

establish an Office of Health Manpower Recruitment. - increase the number of family practice residencies at the Medical Center.

- Ask the Legislature to establish and fund a student loan incentive program for medical students who agree to practice in rural Nebraska.

Ideas Discarded

Other recommendations were investigated and discarded, Treadway said in his report. The task force explored rural practice economics, emergency medical services, geographical distribution of health personnel and services, college of medicine admission policies, continuing education for health personnel

The University of Nebraska and student counseling toward loan program, I'm convinced the rural locations.

> The recommendations adopted are based on data compiled by the NU Medical Center staff, the State Department of Revenue, Nebraska and American Medical Associations consultants, and private studies and reports by task force members.

Treadway wrote that the group considered its recommendations "not only from the medical aspect, but also from the economic impact that the lack of physicians imposes upon small Nebraska towns."

At its first meeting in March, the task force members agreed that rather than limiting their definition of "rural," they would direct their study to all parts of Nebraska outside Lincoln and

Loan-Repayment Program The student loan-repayment program would be available to pursue studies in health specialties in which the state has a substantial shortage, the

recommendation says.

In addition, the program would provide financial incentives for repayment or to forgive (cancel) part of the loans, to encourage individuals to practice in outstate Nebraska.

Varner said in March, "If this committee comes up with a reasoned argument for a state

Legislature would fund it."

The report recommends total loans to any student - with no stipulation to demonstrate financial need — should not exceed \$4,500. Up to 60% of the loan, including interest, would be cancelled for at least two years practice in a rural area, and an additional 25% for a third year.

Loan Stipulations Students who would take loans but not practice according to the agreement would be required to repay loans at an accelerated rate, with interest at commercially competitive rates. Doctors who begin the outstate practice but fail to complete the agreement would be liable for any portion of the loans that were canceled.

. The report recommends the Medical Center administer the loan program. But it says its funding should be separate from the Medical Center operating budget, and should not be a substitute for any existing or future federal programs with the same objectives.

The family practice recommendation has three

- Asking funding for residencies under LB1005, approved by the 1973 Legislature, be increased.

- Asking approval of the planned \$8 million Medical

Center ambulatorium to accommodate a larger number of

residencies. - Encouraging more Nebraska communities with hospitals to apply for the Medical Center's family practice residency four-month

experience program. Placement Plan

The proposal for a health manpower recruitment office would set up a cooperative framework throughout NU and state and private agencies to place health personnel in Nebraska.

The office would aid communities in recruiting physicians, nurses, dentists and other health professionals, and the report recommends primary Medical Center funding, or possible joint funding with agencies involved.

Sugar Refiners Boost Prices

New York (AP) - SuCrest Corp. and CPC International Inc., boosted the price of their industrial sugars Tuesday, matching the price increase posted Monday by Amstar Corp., the nation's bigest refiner.

Like Amster, SuCrest and CPC said they were lifting the price \$1.3 per 100 pounds of the industrial sugar, sold to candy and soft-drink manufacturers and other food fabricators.

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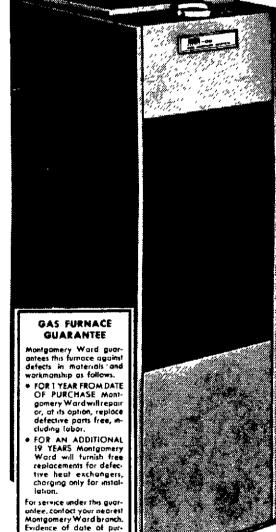
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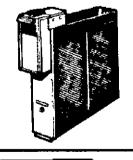
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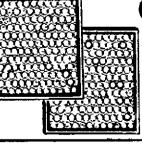
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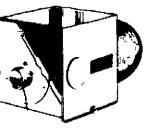
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'Citizens' Group To Back Aid

300" has been organized to seek a favorable vote on the state aid to education bill referendum in the Nov. 5 general election.

Measure No. 300 on the ballot is a vote on the bill, LB772, which will shift to the state half

Challenge To Aid Vote To Be Heard

The Nebraska Supreme Court Tuesday agreed to hear a case challenging the right of voters to cast ballots on whether to keep a \$155 million state aid to schools law on Oct. 28.

Unless the High Court overturns a lower court decision. voters will decide on Nov. 5 if they want to keep the law.

The law is intended to shift 50% of the cost of education from property taxes to sales and income taxes. The law will require a one-cent hike in the sales tax and a three percentagepoint increase in the income tax

Opponents of the law have circulated enough petitions to get the law put to a vote of the people. Supporters of it are attempting to block the referendum on the grounds the Constitution prohibits putting an appropriations bill to a vote of the

The lawsuit is being backed by the Nebraska State School Board

the costs to operate Nebraska's public schools by 1976-77.

Committee co-chairmen are Helen Greene of Greenwood, a mother and housewife, and John Gottschalk, Sidney Telegraph newspaper publisher.

Lincoln Board of Education President T. E. Dewey is committee treasurer. The Lincoln board has gone on record in support of LB772.

The co-chairmen said the committee will try to enlist at least 300 community leaders from across Nebraska as members.

'What we are doing is rallying the tremendous amount of support for LB772, which already exists all across the state," Mrs. Greene and Gottschalk said.

'Equality in education for our youngsters and in the financial support system for our schools is one of the goals we are after," they said. "We recognize that in LB772, we have the law which is going to move us a long way down the road toward those goals."

The bill, expected to have State Supreme Court action soon on a Lancaster District Court ruling it may remain on the ballot, will lessen reliance for education funds on the property tax, in a shift to the state sales and income taxes.

The bill will increase annual state aid to schools from the current \$55 million to more than \$156 million in two years.

Membership in the nonpartisan "Citizens Committee for 300" is voluntary, the cochairpersons said

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Dog Attack Fatal To Sarpy Co. Boy

Papillion (AP) - A Sarpy County toddler died late Tuesday morning in an Omaha hospital of injuries he sustained Monday afternoon when he was apparently attacked by a neighbor's dog.

Sarpy County Sheriff Patrick Thomas identified the victim as Jeremie Slaven, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Thomas said the child wandered into a neighbor's yard, where the dog was chained, and got too close to the dog. The dog apparently attacked, biting the child's head and

A neighbor saw the child collapse, and called for a rescue squad, Thomas said.

The dog, a Japanese Akita, a rare breed in this area, is owned by Carl Svendsen.

Thomas said the animal will be destroyed.

Charge Filed In Omaha In Motel Shooting Case

second degree murder was filed Tuesday against Lloyd A. Hayes, 22, in the fatal shooting Sunday night of Larry Bowman, 37, Fairfax, Okla., a former deputy sheriff.

Bowman was shot at a local Holiday Inn motel while here on cattle business, police said. Police said the case involved prostitution.

Charged with being

accessories after the fact were

three companions of Haves. All

four were believed to be from the Detroit, Mich., area. Deputy Douglas County Atty. Sam Cooper said the three charged as assessories were Toni Wokabitus, 19; Donald Wilson,

22, and Sue Riley, 24. Hayes and Miss Wokabitus

Omaha (UPI) - A charge of still were at large Tuesday, Cooper said. Wilson and Miss Riley were in custody but were expected to post bonds, he said. No charges had been filed against another man thought to have driven Hayes and Miss Wokabitus out of the state. They were thought to have been en route to Des Moines.

Lt. James Perry said Bowman was in the livestock business and he and a business associate had met the suspects at a South Omaha bar. The group then went to the motel where, he said, an argument ensued over "a prostitution thing that was

The shooting occurred on a second-floor balcony. Bowman died of a chest wound.

Robert Roselle, NU Entomologist, Receives Award

Robert E. Roselle, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension entomologist, is this year's recipient of the director's award from the Midwest Agricultural Chemical Association, Inc.

Announcement of the award was made during the recent meeting of the organization by Association President R. W. Smedul of Des Moines, Iowa.

Roselle, a native of Missouri, has been Extension entomologist at Nebraska since 1952. He is the author of a number of publications on insect control and was instrumental in the organization of the Nebraska Pest Control Operators Association and the Nebraska Aerial Applicators Association.

In 1965 he received the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Superior Service Award.

GE Profits Up 2% In Quarter

New York (AP) - General Electric Co.'s net profit increased 2% in the third quarter on a 16% gain in sales, the company announced.

After-tax income for the three months ending Sept. 30 was \$145.3 million, the company said, equal to 80 cents a share, as against \$142.3 million or 78 cents a share for the like period of last

GE said sales for the period totaled \$3.35 billion, up 16% from the \$2.88 billion reported in the corresponding period of

Thone Claims U.S. 'Blackmailing' States

Washington (UPI) - Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., charged Tuesday that the federal government is using "blackmailing tactics" to force states into submitting to its programs.

Thone said he is preparing a congressional resolution asking that no legislation be approved threatening the loss of federal funds if state and local bodies fail to approve certain legisla-

In addition, Thone said, the resolution will call on the executive branch of government to refrain from regulations attempting to influence local legislation through withdrawal of federal funds.

"Ours is a federal system of

government with a sharing of directly by the national powers by national, state and local governments," Thone said. "Unless we stop the present trend, America will soon have a

in local matters is getting worse. The federal government is usurunitary government like Great ping constitutional state and Britain, where even the local rights by its blackmailing municipalities are controlled

Omaha Car Dealers Face Charges

government.

Omaha (UPI) - Five Omaha area used car dealers face charges of altering the odometer readings on one or more motor

The Douglas County attorney's consumer fraud prosecutor, Noel Phetteplace, said conviction on the misdemeanor charge carries a maximum \$1,000 fine or a six-month jail term or both.

Phetteplace said investigation is continuing to determine further violations. He said most infractions involve alterations of 10,000 miles or more in

The First District Republican

added that "federal interference

Charged with four counts is Leroy Johnson of L & J Used Cars.

odometer readings.

Charged with two counts each are Harold A. Gardner of

Thone said the land-use bill approved by the House interior subcommittee last year was possibly the worst example of federal coercion" and added that the 55 m.p.h. mandatory speed limit was another.

Western Auto Buyers Inc. and Fred C. Tubbs of Rite Way Services Inc.

Charged with one count each are Warren E. Anderson of Warren Anderson Auto Inc. and Paul Ray Tyrell of R & J Used

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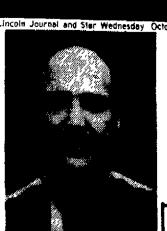
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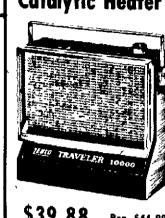
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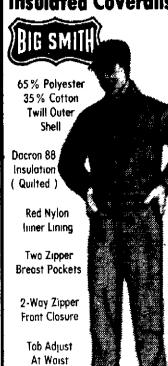
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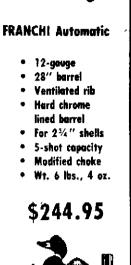
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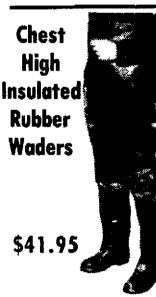
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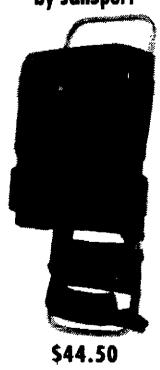


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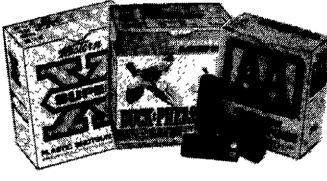
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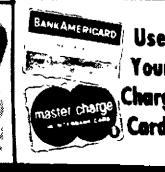
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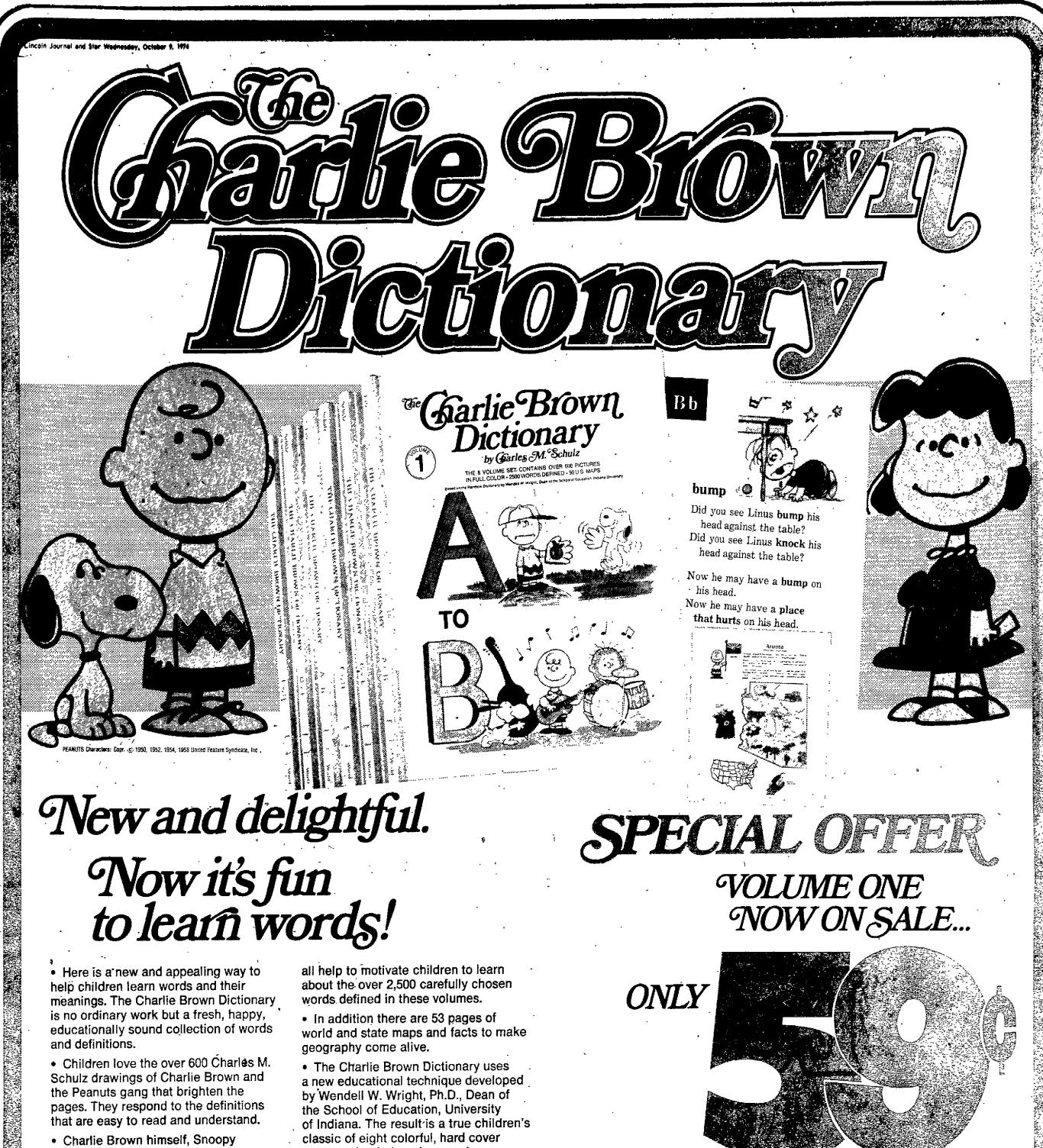
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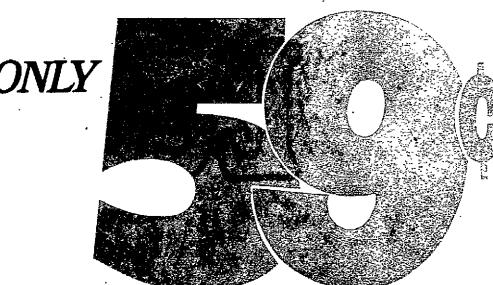
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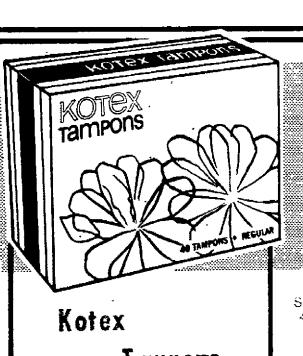


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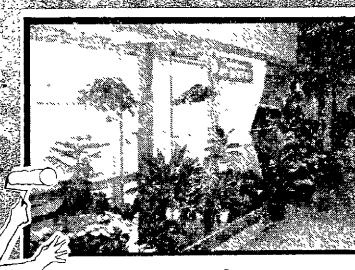
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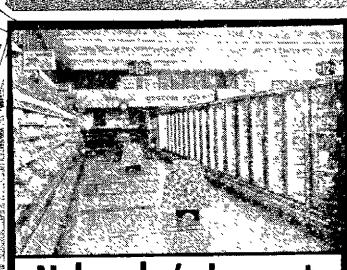
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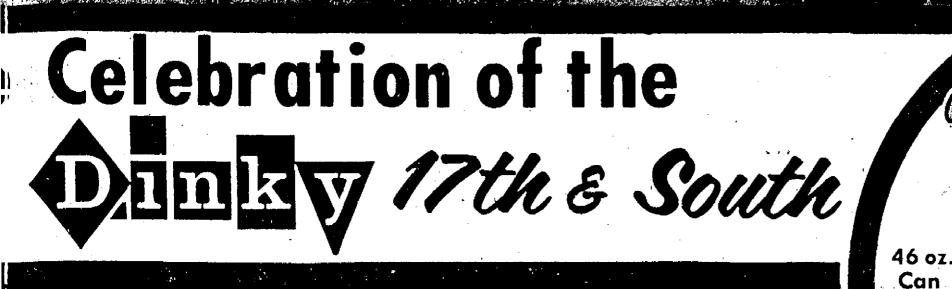


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Consequently, they are looking Westward, and it is difficult for Moscow to fret openly about it. because the bloc leaders are only following Kremlin example

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beginning to have snowball

effects and the momentum it has

gathered may produce future

ticklish problems for the

Moscow's detente policy is

Ironically, the Communist leaders are looking West for help and profit at a time when they are also publicly expressing devout conviction that the Leninist gospel is about to be proved out and that the capitalist system is now dying from what they call "general

While the advanced West gropes through economic trouble. Communist economies in the Soviet bloc, despite some infection from world dislocations. seem to do well enough to encourage cautious confidence that

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Detente's Effects Snowball

The Russians would be unlikely to stand for too much independence among their allies The bloc remembers 1968 when Moscow used armed might to stifle the Czechoslovak reform movement. But the Russians did shy away from direct intervention in the riots that rocked Poland a few years ago and m fact were persuaded by those events that it might be wise themselves to move a bit more quickly on the consumer front

Like the Russians themselves, the bloc nations want Western know-how, consumer technology and industrial equipment

If the snowball keeps growing, however, the resultant increase in appetites and opportunities for more autonomy in relations

with the Soviet Union can make Moscow itchy.

In "comradely" meetings, the Russians are said to have told their Warsaw Pact allies the Soviet Union can't afford to ignore the world market. Eastern Europe thus feels inflationary heat as prices of Soviet raw materials and fuel, like prices of other products, head upward Client allies must pay through

The detente atmosphere can serve as a shield as East Europeans fend for themselves. But as detente developed. Moscow sought not only to tighten controls at home, but to caulk potential slow leaks in the bloc and protect its large measure of control over political and economic philosophies

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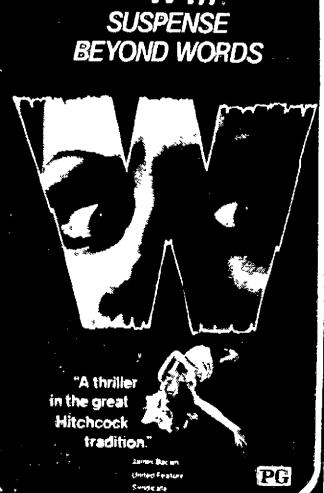
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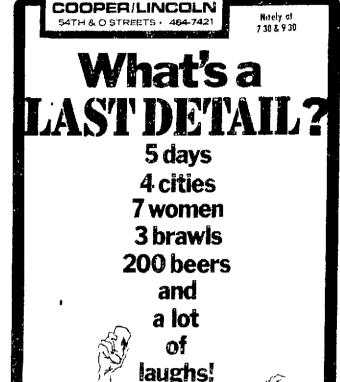
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Highway 277 Douglas E. Brogden

6. Financial Report.
C. Director's Report.
D. Engineer's Report.
E. Next Meeting. November 15, 1974.
F. Adjournment.
=3641—1T, Oct. 9

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, in Room B367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10-80 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1974 construction of a concrete parking lot/ice skating rink for Peter Pan Park at 32nd & "X" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska for the Park and Recreation Department in accordance with approved specifications which are on file.

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or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

W. W. Harvey Purchasing Ágent #3000-11, Oct. 9

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

County Building, up to the hour of 10-00 orclock, a.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1974 furnishing a crawler fractor, with dozer, for use at the City's Sanitary Landfill operation for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in accordance with approved specifications which are on file.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

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W. W. Harvey Purchasing Agent 23642-11, Oct. 9

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room B367. City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o clock, a.m., on Wednesday, OCTOBER 23, 1974 furnishing a pick-up truck for the Sewage Disposal Plant at 22nd and Theresa Street, Lincoln, Nebraska for the City of Lincoln in accordance with approved specifications which are on file. Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department. Each bid must be accompanied by a certifitied check or bidders bond in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY-LAWCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Nence is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, will hold a public hearing on Monday. October 14, 1974, 1 30 p.m. in the Council Charpber, County-Cry Bildg. 555 So 10th Street. 15 consider recommendations of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission.

1. Application of J. E. Mahoney for special permit to operate salvage yand on south side of Yolande next to its cut de sac described as Lot 5, Yolande Addition. (Special Permit No. 506A)

2. Application of Stylemank, Inc. S. Ivan ingwerson for special permit to construct a Community ubnit Plat of PINEHURST ADDITION, SW 8th and South Folsom, described as a tract of land described as the portherly part of Lot 42 17, 2nd Lot 53 1.7 in Section 9, TYN, RZE formed by extending the South line of Lot 53 1.7. Lancaster County, Lincoln, Netraska. Special Permit No. 709)

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk 13720—11, Oct. 9

Trade With West Is Increasing

(Continued from Page 24.) resists and attempts to condemn dependence in trade and foreign "other fraternal parties." policy, has felt the hot Soviet Poland, like Romania, enjoys breath. Only a few months ago most favored nation status in Moscow heavily pressured trade with the United States, Romania to permit movement of something the Russians haven't Soviet troops across her yet been able to get. United territory, purportedly to assist States-Polish trade has almost Warsaw Pact maneuvers in doubled in two years. Bulgaria. Romania, which East Germany's Communist

spurned pact exercises, resisted. leadership exhibits self-In November the Romanian assurance these days, now that party will hold a congress and the economic isolation from the adopt a long-range program that West is ended. It now possesseswrites in the independent long-awaited diplomatic recognistance. It will insist on relations tion from Washington and from with both capitalist and Com-110 other governments, plus virmunist nations on the basis of tual recognition from West Ger-"rigorous observance of every many, so the division can be constate's independence and sidered permanent. Detente has sovereignty." The document eased the criss atmosphere over treats the Soviet Union and Hungary is feeling inflation

pains. Fuel, gasoline, natural gas, wholesale industrial prices and costs of basic industrial raw materials have soared. Although the Hungarians seemed ideologically timid about looking West, they have broadcast an intention of broadening economic relations with the European Common Market and the United

Czechoslovakia, still cowering from the traumatic experience of 1968, is slowly but gradually emerging from her economic isolation. Trade concessions from the United States are held up by the Senate Finance Committee pending satisfaction of American citizens' claims for property confiscated by the Communist regime after the 1948 takeover.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals for roof repair on the Power Plant, located on the East Campus Power Plant, located on the East Campus at Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska until 2:00 p.m. on the 17th day of October, 1974, and then will be opened and read publicity. Work shall consist of a new built-up roof and gravel applied over new insulation, membrane flashing, and sheet metal as shown on the drawings. Place of opening will be at the Office of the Director of Special Business Services, Room 508, Administration Building, 14th and R Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

and R Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Alt bids shall be made on printed forms contained in the specifications or a similar copy thereof. The contract Documents may be exemined at the office of the Physical Plant Administration at 1700 "Y" Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.
No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least torty-five (45) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bid.

The University of Nebraska reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF

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By. Mr. Richard E. Bennett

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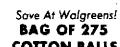
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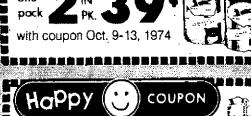
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LANCASTER COUNTY
PLANMING COMMISSION
Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln
City-Lancaster County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on
Wednesday, October 16th, 1974, 2.30 P.M.
in the City Council Chambers, 555 South
10th Street, Room B128, Lincoln,
Nebraska, on the following.
1. Preliminary plat of Eisner Lakeside
Estates, legal description being. Lot 8
located in the E ½ of the SW ¼ of Section 17-8-5 of the 6th P.M., Lancaster
County, Nebraska, generally located
on the north side of Nebraska Hwy, 33,
approximately 9½ miles west of
Highway 277 #3804-11, Oct. 9

NOTICE OF MEETING NOTICE OF MEETING
The Nebraska Aeronautics Commission
will meet on October 18, 1974, at 10:00
A.M. in the Conference Room of the
General Aviation Building, Lincoln
Municipal Airport, Lincoln, Nebraska.
The agenda will include the following
A. Minutes of September 27, 1974
meeting. meeting. B. Financial Report.

which are on file.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

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W. W. Harvey Purchasing Agent 23801-11, Oct. 9

NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln. Nepraska, in Room B367. City-County Building, up to the hour of 10 00 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday, OCTOBER 23, 1974 furnishing a cab and chassis only for the Sanitary Sewer Department for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in accordance with approved specifications which

the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in accordance with approved specifications which are on file.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.
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Purchasing Agent #3802-11. Oct. 9

County Expected To OK **Personnel Service Pact**

Bv GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County commissioners are expected to approve next week a contract with the city for personnel services bringing the total cost for ad-

ministering the plan to about \$40,000 annually. At the request of County Engineer Walter Hoppe, who indicated that department heads had not been given the opportunity to review the contract and make comments, the board agreed to delay action on approval of the contract for one

The contract calls for the city to provide certain services at a cost of \$1,000 per month to the county.

The county has already hired at \$19,000 per year a personnel officer, Wayne Hart, who also serves as the board's administrative assistant.

The board has also employed an assistant to Hart, Arlene Booras, who currently makes \$7,758, and who will be considered for a probationary increase up to \$8,153 beginning Jan. 1.

Commissioners indicated that Mrs. Booras would act as a liaison person between the city and county ministrative assistant. while Hart would perform the following duties:

maintain official personnel folders.
 coordinate internal payroll and personnel a week."

forms and records requirements.

- develop and maintain communication with

department heads and employes. - act as liaison with advisory groups and per-

sonnel police board. According to terms of the contract, the city will provide the following services: recruitment; acceptance of applications; testing, evaluation and ranking of candidates; maintain a current eligible register of candidates for positions; maintain candidate application files: provi-e certification of eligible candidates for position vacancies; perform job audits for new classifications; conduct an annual pay survey to reflect current job market figures on benchmark tob classes, and advertise and provide forms of applicants for positions. *

The contract further states that the city will also perform such other services to further the purposes of the contract which are agreed upon by the city personnel director and the county personnel

County Board Chairman Robert Colin noted that by the county's contracting with the city, Hart would have more time to serve the board as its ad-

Commissioner Jan Gauger said that this would enable Hart to "cut his work load back to 60 hours

Better Cultural Awareness Programs Ed Board Goal Citing a need for improved another recommendation, mittee for Business Education,

cultural awareness programs in Rudy Peralez recommended Tuesday night that the Lincoln previous training in cultural present goals and objectives by diverse cultural backgrounds." Jan. 1.

report by Peralez, on behalf of the Superintendent's Advisory Committee on Cultural Awareness, created by board action in March.

To improve further sensitivity backgrounds and cultures, the committee also recommended teacher training under a comprehensive plan for cultural Principals' Council.

Diverse Exposure

"The instructional program in

the Lincoln Public Schools has

been profoundly influenced" by

the Year of the Arts during 1973-

74, according to a final report to

the Lincoln Board of Education

students of Lincoln will be in-

fluenced for years to come" by

programs begun in Year of the

Arts, many of which will be con-

tinued in instruction or as

Citing the help of community

agencies and organizations in the

Year of the Arts success, the

report called for their continued

Year Plus One

One" is available this school

year, providing noted artists-in-

residence to enrich teachers' in-

Other ongoing services include

the Hawthorne Creativity

Center, co-sponsored by the

Junior League of Lincoln for

third-graders: "super en-

vironmental graphics" for school

decor: "Beyond the School Day"

art classes; availability of "old

master" art reproductions: Sheldon Gallery Museum tours:

an "International Art

Exchange" with 50 countries, co-

sponsored by the International

Red Cross: and district-wide art

workshops for elementary

Minden Woman

teachers and administrators.

structional programs.

The "Year of the Arts Plus

enrichment activities.

help.

Tuesday night.

'Year Of The Arts'

The report concludes that program foundation.

Influences Instruction

applicants who have had Board of Education revise its awareness" and "exposure to

Peralez said the district should The board supported the also supply and develop instructional materials to enhance all students' cultural awareness. and identify in all school buildings persons to assist in such special programs.

Supt. John Prasch said he supof students to all ethnic ports the recommendations, also endorsed Monday by the Lincoln Education Association board, and they were referred to the

In an other report to the board, Jerry Sellentin, chairman The district, according to of the External Advisory Com-

The major goal of the Year of

the Arts was to bring students,

school staff members and the

community together with people

in drama, music, dance and

visual arts. The artist-in-

residence program served as the

Class Plans Changed

said they changed their class

plans to include more activities

in the arts because of the

project. Seven in ten said they

plan to schedule more arts ac-

Two-thirds of the staff said

they learned new skills and dis-

covered new ideas they intend to

use with students. And three-

fourths said they felt the Year of

the Arts increased students' and

staff members' awareness and

However, only 32% said an in-

crease in continual attendance of

students and staff in art ac-

tivities would result from the

Year of the Arts, and about 40%

said they could not themselves

provide experiences in the arts

Support Programs Needed

findings indicate a need for sub-

port programs and employes to

assist teachers unable to

promote art activities in their

In Year of the Arts music

segments, nearly 2,000 students

were exposed to composer

Robert Beadell, in a composition

academy and workshops, and for

the first time a music composi-

tion class was added as part of

In drama, students par-

ticipated in a playwright

academy, technical theater and

stage design, directing and ac-

ting. A drama production was

added to the summer school

curriculum for the first time.

And this year, the district has

drama programs in elementary

The district said the latter two

knowledge of the arts.

for their students.

classrooms.

course offerings.

tivities this year.

In a survey, 57% of the staff

"should emphasize that it is made recommendations to imthe Lincoln School District, most interested in appointing prove deficiencies in district instructional programs.

Quality Lower The committee worked on its report for two years. Fist-year chairman Glenn Chase, of Woodmen Accident and Life, said, "The quality of students today does not compare with what it was 10 years ago."

Chase cited poor spelling ability of high school graduates, which the committee would correct by expanding business instruction to include English grammar, speech and business

Sellentin, Bryan Hospital personnel director, said the committee of business leaders. proposes a required business principles course for all senior high students; more cooperative education experiences for business students; stress on selfdiscipline to prepare for personal and business responsibilities, including expansion to the junior high level.

Teacher Work The committee also proposed short-term work experiences for business teachers for credit and pay, allowing updating on "new things we have in business, and some of the problems," Sellentin

He also urged continued use of business people in classroom activities. He agreed the committee will continue on a review basis and will help the district establish math competencies.

Supt. John Prasch said the district intends to use outside experts in all vocational training areas and is currently revamping the counseling program. "We're not really encouraged at this point that we're making good progress" with the teacher adviser system, he said.

The board took no action on any of the recommendations. Prasch reported that fourthweek official attendance figures indicate elementary school registrations are down 573. or 3.7%, compared to last September. Including kindergarten. 14.823 students have enrolled, while 15.331 were

predicted. The junior high attendance prediction of 7.159 was short. with 6.993 enrolled, down 132 or 1.8% compared to 7.125 last

High School Higher High school attendance is up 1.2% by 78 students. Prasch said.

Last September. 6.390 were enrolled compared to 6.468 now. Prasch said the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission has advised him it believes the district has violated fair employment practices laws in the case of Irving Junior High English

teacher Janis Ristow. The board last spring denied Mrs. Ristow's request to use sick leave while she was on maternity leave. Prasch said the commission "thought she had a case" and will "visit with us about it.

planned junior and senior high Truck Driver Slightly Hurt After Swerve

Jimmy Firestone. 21, of 5318 Walker, Apt. 1, escaped serious for teachers who wanted to use injury Monday when his pickup modern or creative dance in truck overturned when he swerved to miss a young girl on a bicycle and hit a curb, police

> Police said Firestone was northbound on 56th St. when the accident occurred near LaSalle St., police said. The truck came to rest on its top. Firestone was treated and released from Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Police have not yet been able to find the bicyclist. Witnesses said the girl left the scene.



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Steer From Nebraska Has Traces Of DES WASHINGTON (AP) - Fed- month.

eral inspectors have turned up a

cause cancer in laboratory ani-

Officials said the sample was

from a Nebraska steer slaugh-

tered at a Council Bluffs, Iowa,

packing plant. It was obtained

Aug. 26 during a routine sam-

pling to detect possible chem-

The department's Animal and

Plant Health Inspection Service

said the liver contained a DES

level of 1.3 parts per billion. No

mitted in livestock slaughtered

ment said Tuesday.

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for human use.

Although many DES-con- livestock growth stimulant in taminated livers have been 1973 but in January of this year beef liver containing illegal found over the years, none of the was permitted again by a fedresidues of DES, a livestock chemical has ever been de- eral court ruling. It is allowed growth chemical known to tected in red meat tissue, offimals, the Agriculture Depart-

> Dick Baker Now Lincoln's Acting Mayor If you have any questions or the acting mayor's hat this week while Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf complaints for Lincoln's mayor, and Council Chairwoman Helen you might give Councilman Dick Baker a call — at least through

Boosalis are out of town.

The chemical was banned as a

only if it is withdrawn in time for

the chemical to pass out of an

Thursday night. Then you can Boosalis was acting mayor call Councilman Bob Sikyta. Baker and Sikyta will put on Monday until she left for

Match-Chewing Pooch Starts Fire

trace of the chemical is per-Dog is considered to be man's a dog chewing on a box of best friend but the saying does matches. not hold true when your dog is Officials said the DES conresponsible for burning a fourtamir_tion was the second foot hole in your carpet.

found this year among 2,093 an-District Fire Chief Mel Keller imals checked. The earlier one, said a fire at the Mrs. Barbara

Firemen were puzzled for a time about what could have caused the blaze until the family pooch was found with a

Chicago, Sikyta, the council's vice chairman, then took over the job. But, he was scheduled to leave the city, returning late Thursday.

A spokesman said con-

tamination cases are turned over

the the Food and Drug Ad-

ministration for further investi-

gation and possible legal action

against livestock producers.

Since the City Charter only provides that the council chairman and vice chairman assume the acting mayor's job in the absence of the mayor, Boosalis asked Baker if he would assume the role.

Baker said he did not forsee any problems arising during his brief tour of duty at the city's

Schwartzkopf is attending an airport manager's convention in San Diego.



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Killed In Crash With BN Train Minden (AP) - Susan C. the regular summer school

Goth, 29, of Minden died in a hospital Tuesday about 212 hours after her car was in collision with a Burlington Northern freight train. The Kearney County sheriff's

office said the victim was was alone in a southbound car. The accident happened at a

crossing on the west side of Minden. The engineer on the train was identified as Thomas Burns of

McCook. The death raised Nebraska's 1974 traffic fatality toll to 302. compared with 324 at this time

Bar To Honor Old Members

last year

Five Lincoln men are among 20 attorneys who will receive certificates for 50 years of membership in the Nebraska Bar Association at an association annual meeting Thursday in

They are Clifford M. Hicks. Walton B. Roberts, Hugo F. Srb. B. Frank Watson and John C. Whitten.

Modern Dance Academy A modern dance academy met

weekly and workshops were held their classrooms.

The Joffrey Ballet, was seen by more than 6,000 Lincoln said. students, two-thirds of whom rated Joffrey "an important part" of the Year of the Aris.

In visual arts, artists with talents in ceramics, jewelry, glassblowing, mosaics, illustrating, batik and filmmaking worked in the schools and the ci-

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Play Group Combines Fun For Kids; Freedom For Mom

By NANCY HICKS Star Women's Editor

Four mornings a week twoyear-old Andrew Kalish, gripping a sack of clean diapers in one hand, walks down the street to the neighbor's house for play group.

Every Tuesday morning he stays home and greets his little neighborhood friends, for that's when his mother, Suzanne Kalish, has her turn at supervising play group.

Play Groups, which have been springing up in towns across the nation, are a cross between

nursery school and playing at a friend's house. The play groups offer a good socializing experience for youngsters plus hours of freedom for mother each week,

The Lincoln play group, started by Suzanne Kalish in September, has a similar format to groups in other areas.

Five mothers, with eight preschoolers among them, cooperate in the venture. Each day the children spend two hours, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., together, at a different house. Each mother supervises the

SHARING . . . colors are Maggie Bevans, left and Theresa Larson.

nursery school and playing at a children one morning during the friend's house. The play groups week.

When the idea of a play group was first suggested to Suzanne Kalish several years ago, she immediately rejected it thinking, "It's not nice to farm out your hide."

After a year with a play group in Boston she was sold on the idea.

And when the Kalishes moved back to Lincoln this summer with their three children, Karen, 6, Daniel, a few months old, and Andrew, just entering the terri-

ble two's, she knew she had to find another play group.

So she started one in her own neighborhood.

"Educated homemakers are beginning to realize that they want more out of their day than just babysitting their toddlers," she explained.

When you have many mothers living in houses side by side, each with one child to entertain every day, it only makes sense to have a play group, she said.

In Boston, play groups are so popular that many have become structured. Some are for boys only, girls only or split half boys and girls; some are very academically oriented.

The Lincoln group is very informal, flexible. The children, ranging in age from 2 to 4 can come late, leave early or not come at all.

Each mother makes her own plans for the day she is responsible for play group. There are no discipline rules, though Ms. Kalish said, "I don't think any of the mothers in this neighborhood would spank the children."

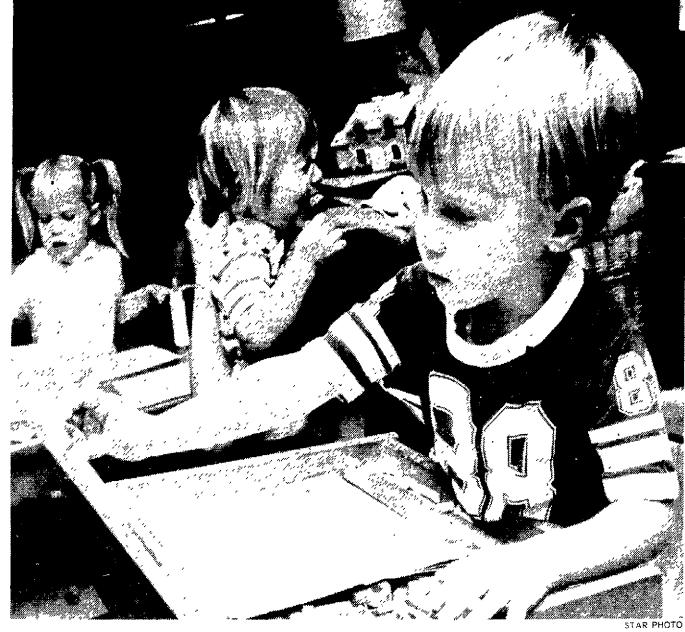
The group had one organizational meeting and set up one rule — sick children stay at home. Ms Kalish hopes to have other meetings to "iron out any problems that might develop."

During the morning the children may do art activities, finger paint, read books or just play, and there is always a mid morning snack.

Before her first day as play group mother in Boston Ms. Kalish lay awake for hours wondering how she was going to handle a group of one year olds.



Suzanne Kalish passes out snack cookies to the play group.



BOYD NIELSEN . . . concentrates on his work, while jealous host Andrew lets feelings out.

Now the former pre-school and elementary teacher looks forward to her day. She sets up learning centers in the basement of her home for the children.

She also looks forward to her days alone. "At first I had musgivings about the group, "she

said of her experience in Boston. But she found that the play group gave her more freedom and "the time I was with Anpointed" adults.

drew I enjoyed him more."

The group is a good socializing experience for the children and also lets them get close to other

adults. They see adults other than just their mothers as responsible, loving people, she pointed out.

For the children, the only draw back of the group seems to be the day he or she hosts the group. On this day he has to

share his toys and mother with many children.

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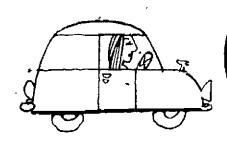
"I suppose it would be the same feeling if my husband brought home a whole group of people who went through my closet and tried on all my clothes," said Ms. Kalish.



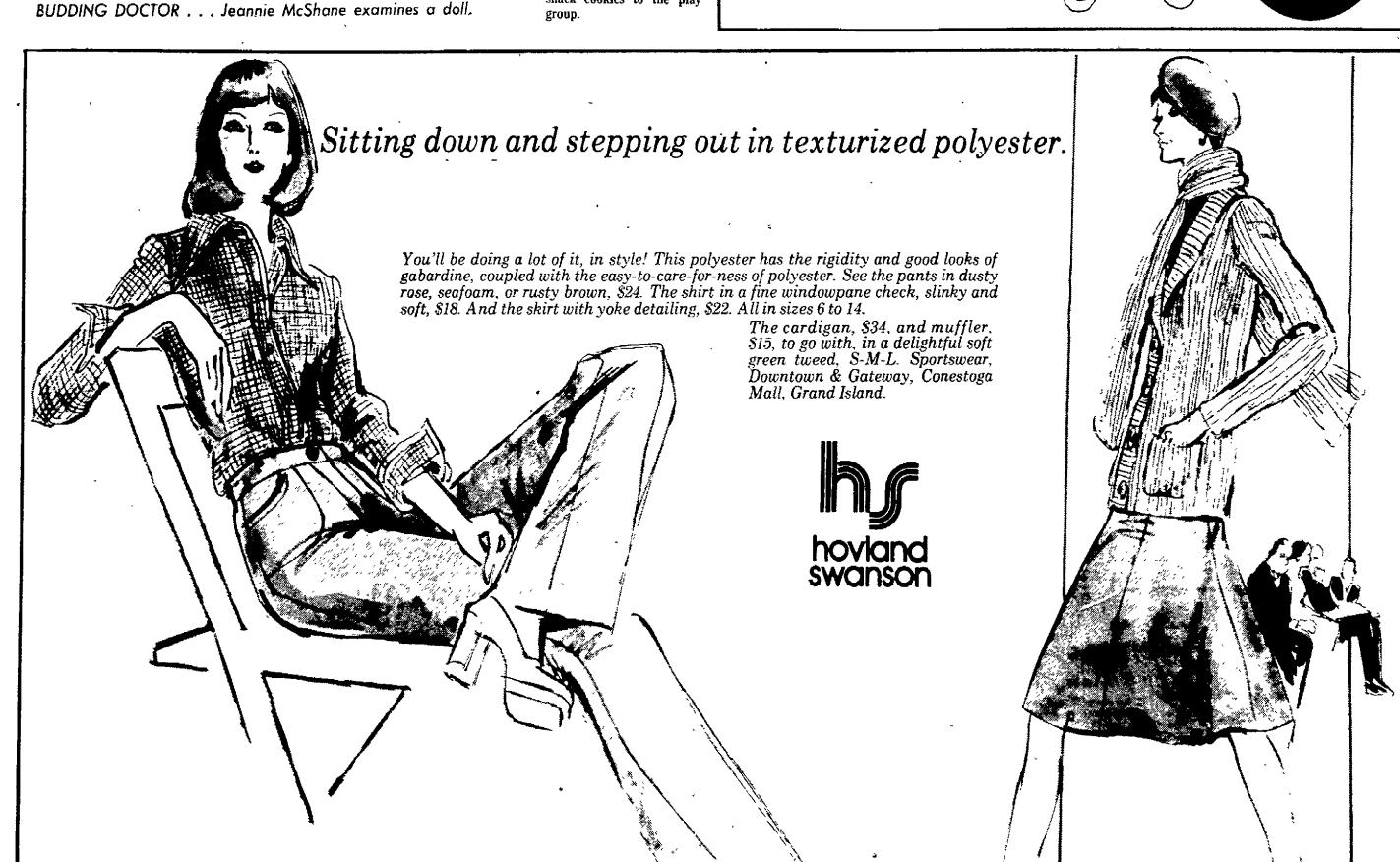
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Proud Denies Insurance, Anti-ERA Connection

Omaha, Neb (AP) — State referring to Sen Richard Proud has reacted angrily to suggestions of a con- of Omaha, said, "If she is saying nection between opponents of that my company had anything the proposed Equal Rights to do with my fight against the Amendment and insurance com- ERA it's a be. They had ab-

DeLoris Clouse, president of the Lincoln chapter of the shape or form took part in my tion in Kansas City that an in- because it proof doesn't exist vestigation showed the insurance connection

She said Proud, who headed or shut up the campaign which resulted in endorsement of the amendment, vestigation 'revealed a pattern was one of the persons she was whereby outspoken individuals

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Proud, an attorney for Mutual

National Organization for decisions If she has any proof, Women, said at a NOW conven- let her come forth. She can't She is a liar, if that is what she is saying. She should put up

solutely nothing to do with it -

My company in no way,

In her Kansas City statements, the Legislature's reversing its. Miss Clouse said that the in-

against ERA usually turned up and because of the many women on the payrolls of insurance companies

"We don't have any proof of financial backing," she said, "but we re implying a question It's more than just coinciden-

She said insurance companies could be hurt by the ERA because of "differences in premiums for men and women" employed by insurance firms ERA and took up a collection. whose pay would have to be equalized

for a congressional investigation campaign trips outside Nebraska tancy ' to speak against the ERA.

states were paid for by women in to give equal pay for equal work.

Responding to a possible

motivation for insurance com-She said her group is asking panies involvement, Proud said, "If anything, premiums now are She questioned where Proud favorable to women because had received funds for several they have a greater life expec-

He said that federal laws now Proud said that his trips to five make it mandatory for all firms

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take seems to be an even-money veteran's date of discharge, shot, but actually the odds favor whichever is later. The deadline going up with the ace of hearts for completion of on-joband staking the outcome on training, apprenticeship or flight another spade finesse. This is a training is Aug 31, 1977, or 10

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of how the two missing spade will win - as opposed to a 50 per honors could have been dealt cent chance on the heart originally. There were four finesse. ways, each approximately could have been dealt:

1. The king and queen. 2. Neither of them.

Note that the cases where the the heart finesse. honors are evenly divided

mathematical proposition, pure outnumber the cases where and simple, but there is no East has both honors by a doubt that in the long run the margin of two to one. So, if you spade finesse will succeed more lose the first spade finesse to often than the heart finesse. East, the odds remain two to one It all goes back to the question that the second spade finesse

Some readers may contend equal in frequency. Thus, West that Case 4 is no longer possible once East had produced the king, but, this argument notwithstanding, the fact is that 3. The king without the queen. taking the second spade finesse 4. The queen without the king. is twice as likely to succeed as

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GI Benefit Extension Has Special Impact On Women

did not use their GI Bill after the Korean Conflict now have a second chance at Veterans Ad-Opening lead - six of ministration financial help for a college education or other training, under a new law

Don V Campbell, Director of Assume you're in three the VA Regional Office, Lincoln, notrump and West leads a Nebraska, said that when diamond. You duck the jack and eligibility for this veteran s queen, but win the next benefit was recently extended two more years for all veterans After cashing the A-K of clubs discharged after Jan 31, 1955, it you play a spade, finessing the had a special significance for nine, which loses to East's king women veterans whose children Then comes the moment of are reaching ages that allow

He said the deadline for completion of training — other than apprenticeship - is now May 31, Superficially, which finesse to 1976, or 10 years from the

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Many women veterans who years from discharge date. whichever is later

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Women In Broadcast Plan Area Meeting

Lmcoln, Neb (UPI) - West Central Members of American Women in Radio and Television, Inc, will hold their annual area conference Oct 18-20 at the Hilton Hotel in Lincoln

The meeting will attract members from Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota

Madam Chairman MORNING

Camp Fire Girls, First Aid class at 9 a m., Red Cross Chapter House Girl Scouts, Neighborhood No 15 Leaders' meeting at 9 a m, St Andrews Church, 1015 Lancaster Havelock YWCA, Y-Wives at 9

AFTERNOON

University Place YWCA, book review at 1 30 p m Havelock YWCA, Hand Maids at 1

EVENING

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Women's Club, tour of guilt exhibit at 7 30 p.m., Sheldon Art Lancaster County Democratic

Women's Club, meeting at 8 pm, First Federal Bldg . 1235 N International Soroptimist Club of

Lincoln regular business meeting at 7 30 pm, Radisson-Cornhusker

Chapter FX. PEO, meeting at 8 p m , the home of Mrs H H Gilman. 5340 Colby

Caucus To Honor 130 Omaha Women

Over 130 local women have been nominated for the Women of the Year Awards to be presented by the Omaha Women's Political Caucus at an Awards Banquet on Saturday evening. October 19, at the Holiday Inn Convention Center.

The women have been nominated for awards to be given in eight categories. The categories are public affairs, business and professions, science and research, communications, creative arts, human rights, sports and community service

FOOTNOTES

then it's easy to spot the non who has everything He's on vacation, and it's strapped on the top of his

go wander Good luck is a lazy man's

estimate of a hard-working man's success. expayer's note to his con-

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It's Moving Time At The Zoo



MOVING . . . the gator are (from left) Allan Bietz, Di Silvestro and Ken Broman.

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One by one, two by two and three by three the animals from the Children's Zoo were moved to their winter quarters.

When the leaves begin to fill and the temperature begins to drop, the move is a necessary one for those animals not accustomed to our climate.

And that is especially true for the cold-blooded animals whose body temperatures are determined by the elements.

Tuesday was moving day for Louis and Louisa, the North American alligators.

And they had a little help from their friends.

Moving the reptiles is a three-

First, attention must be given to holding their jaws securely shut -- alligators have little power to open their mouths but, once open, they can close them in a split second, regardless of what is in the way.

While Louis's jaws were held shut, the other alligator movers lifted his legs off the ground so loose. While all fours were off the ground, a two-by-12-inch plank was slipped under him. His body was lashed securely to the plank; his head and jaws were taped.

The process repeated for Louisa, the two scaley creatures went for a ride to the Antelope Zoo where they will be on display throughout the winter.

This is the first time ever that the alligators will be on display at Antelope, said Alan Bietz, director of the Children's Zoo. In the past they whiled the winter away in seclusion nearer their

Other Children's Zoo birds and animais who can be seen this fall and winter at near-by. Antelope Zoo are the crown cranes, flamingoes - one actually belongs to the city, but is displayed cooperatively by the two zoos - roseate spoonbills, scarlet ibis, thick-tailed galagos

- early primates resembling monkeys - macaws and wood

Gomer, the reticulated python is due to arrive at Antelope Zoo

LOUIS . . . is taped down for his trip.

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What is a person supposed to do when he is picked on by someone who is trying to get him into a fight? I am not going to just stand there and let him push me around. Fighting is against

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DEAR UN: When someone pushing you around, instead of pushing HIM around, report him to the authorities.

This may sound like the chicken's way out, but it's the only way to protect yourself from the punishment of breaking the "no fighting" rules at your school. (P.S. You might consider taking some lessons in self defense, and give that bully a surprise lesson in case he ever tries to push you around OFF the schoolgrounds.)

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DEAR ABBY: I read about that mother who never wanted children but she accidentally had two anyway. She said not all women were cut out to be mothers, and she was one of

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Twelve miscarriages later, I had another son. He was born A year later, I gave birth to

Eighteen months later, a third son was born, but we soon discovered that our second and third sons were both severely

They needed special education. After thousands of dollars worth of tutoring and much hard able to talk nearly as well as our normal son

I wanted children desperately, and their being handicapped doesn't make us love them any less. Some handicaps can be

I hope that mother realizes that in her refusal to love her

work, our two deaf sons are now children she 'is handicapped. And I hope she overcomes her handicap before it handicaps her unloved children.

on display there.

all. Bietz said.

Pioneer Park will be the

winter home for the Sicilian

donkeys, shetland ponies and

Winterizing at the Lincoln

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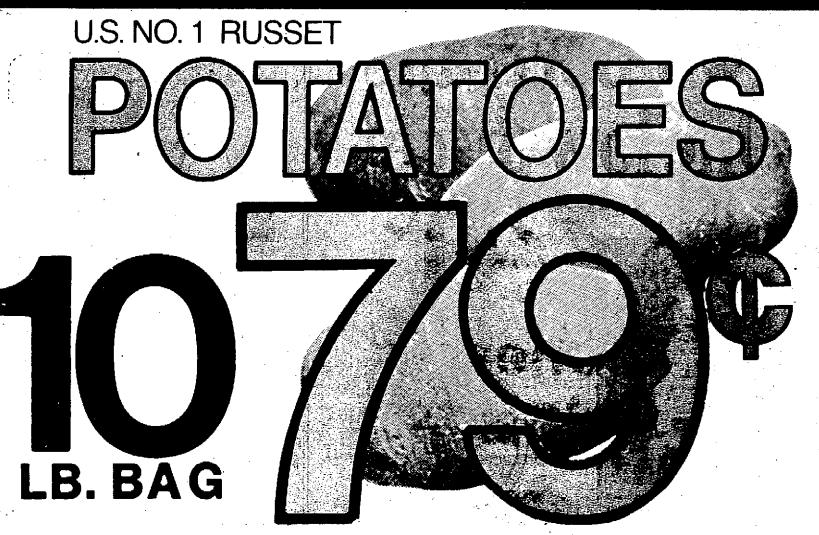
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on "taxable income" -- what's

left over after deductions and

exemptions -- rather than the

Thus, the government says the

surcharge will actually be

applied to that portion of taxable

income over \$10,000 for families

and over \$5,450 for single per-

sons. These are "average figures" calculated by subtrac-

ting a standard deduction and an

average number of exemptions

from the adjusted gross income

To compute how much you

owe under the proposed plan,

figure out your regular tax, sub-

tract from that the amount of tax

you owe on either the \$10,000 or

the \$5,450 exemption and then

For example, a single person

with \$10,000 of taxable income

would calculate a regular tax of

\$2,090 and subtract from that

\$994 50 (the tax on the first \$5,-

450) to arrive at \$1,095.50. This is

the figure which is subject to the

Using the same arithmetic, a

family of four filing a joint

return and having \$20,000 in

taxable income would end up

called the housing programs

Rep. James C. Corman, D-

Calif., one of the handful of

liberals on the Ways and Means

imposing more taxes on people

who pay until we impose more

and Senate said they were im-

pressed with Ford's call for

Ag Part Elicits Words

congressional comment, other-

parts of the program elicited

strong reaction, especially the

Rep. John B. Breux, D-La.,

said he would carry a 50-pound

bag of rice to the White House to

explain why lifting production

restrictions on rice is not in the

best interests of the consumer.

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex.,

chairman of the House

Agriculture Committee,

criticized Ford for asking

Americans to grow more food but offering nothing that would

encourage farmers to increase

package' of tax reform. He said

an income tax surcharge could

be a partial answer to inflation if

The labor chief said any

proposal to apply the surcharge

on families earning \$15,000 an-

ning \$7,500 was unacceptable.

Those salaries are "not high at

agricultural program.

While talk of taxes dominated

Members of both the House

on those who don't pay.'

"inadequate."

volunteerism.

paying a surcharge of \$128.

5% surcharge, equalling \$54.78.

multiply the balance by 5%.

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Wheat — Mixed; late demand.

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Bonds: \$20,150,000

430 advances, 210 declines.

dent Ford's proposed temporary year is uncertain, it would add tax surcharge would add a 5% bite to the 1975 tax bill of all corporations and all but low-income

Ford is asking for a one-year surcharge from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1975. Most taxpayers won't recognize its effect - it would not be withheld from paychecks - until after January 1976, when they sit down to figure out their 1975 returns

If Congress clears the idea,

Washington (UPI) - Presi- and its approval in an election 5% to the tax hability of most families with incomes of \$15,000 and above and to most single persons making \$7,500 or more a

> These figures are guideposts only and individuals making somewhat more than these benchmark figures could still be exempt from the surtax while some making slightly less could

be liable for the tax.

How Surtax Works Washington (UPI) - A family of four with taxable income of \$20,000 in 1975 would pay a surcharge of \$128 under President Ford's proposal

Taxable income is income after deductions and exemptions. The first \$10,000 of taxable income for all families would not be subject to the surcharge. Here's how it would work.

Taxable income	\$20,000 00
Regular tax	
Subtract forgiveness feature	
Subject to 5% surcharge	
Surcharge	128 00
New combined tax	4,508.00
A single person with a taxable income of	\$10,000 in
1975 would pay a surcharge of \$54.78. Taxable	income is

income after deductions and exemptions. The first \$5,450 of income for all single taxpayers would not be subject to the surcharge.

dent Ford's strong push for tax

legislation this year apparently

has knocked Congress off dead

center on the issue — but most

congressmen reacted cautiously

and skeptically to his proposed

The tax-writing House Ways

and Means Committee called a

hearing for Wednesday morning,

asking Treasury Secretary

William E Simon or his

representative to explain the tax

The second-ranking Democrat

on the committee, Rep. Al

Ullman, D-Ore., suggested,

"We're going to be here longer,

possibly until Christmas Eve."

Change Possible

a surcharge is entirely possible,"

said Ullman, adding that a sur-

charge should be phased in

rather than hitting the taxpayer

"as soon as he hits the \$15,001

Sen. Russell Long, D-La.,

chairman of the Senate Finance

Committee, said that if tax

legislation was "near dead, he

breathed a lot of life into it

Long appeared to support the

surtax, saying, "What the Presi-

area of what I suggested to

Other congressmen were less

than enthusiastic about the idea.

however. Many suggested that

the \$15,000 base was too low.

others said taxes could not be

raised on middle incomes until

loopholes for the rich were

closed, and others expressed out-

Surtax Not Ruled Out

itial reaction a number of con-

Significantly, however, in in-

right hostility to the idea.

income." level

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"I think some modification of

5% surtax.

Hele's how it would work.	
Taxable income	\$10,000.00
Regular tax	2,090.00
Subtract forgiveness feature	994.50
Subject to 5% surcharge	1,095.50
Surcharge	54.78
New combined tax	

Washington (UPI) - Presi- gressional leaders did not rule

Congressmen Cautious

About 5% Surtax Plan

out the surtax entirely.

the \$25,000 level.

profits tax."

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio,

chairman of the House Ad-

ministration Committee, said

the surcharge level should be

\$25,000 or \$30,000, but "what'we

really need is a strong excess

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-

Wash, a possible opponent for

Ford in 1976, said the tax

program "makes no sense at

Senate Democratic leader

Mike Mansfield said the

President's proposals were "too

little in one direction, not

enough in the other." He did not

McGovern 'Skeptical'

SD, said the surcharge base

was too low, and he was "a little

skeptical" of the tax incentives

Sen. Hubert H. Humprhey, D-

Minn., agreed that the surchrage

base should be higher, and he

dent suggested falls within the area of what I suggested to Meany Doesn't Like It

Tuesday he cannot support any

income tax increase for middle

Amalgamated Clothing Workers

of America, AFL-CIO, before

President Ford publicity

Meany said an income tax sur-

income wage earners.

program.

for investment.

Sen. George McGovern, D-

the base was "too low" and the

surtax should be started above

For example, there will be married taxpayers with more exemptions and deductions than the average who will pay no sur-

charge even though their adjusted gross incomes are somewhat greater than \$15,000. The reverse will also be true oclower ground. To complicate the matter The Dow Jones average of 30 further, tax liabilities are based

much higher "adjusted gross in-

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 15.46 million shares, just over the

dipped 0.03 to 34.16.

The dominant theme of the last two sessions has been strong hope that President Ford's economic address delivered Tuesday afternóon would signal the start of fiscal restraint and a tough anti-inflationary stance.

The Ford address, as expected, proposed a 5 per cent surtax on single persons making at least \$7,500, and families with incomes of at least \$15,000. In addition, it put forward energy conservation proposals and, most important for the market. an increase in the investment tax

The hope, according to analyst Stephen Laveson of Rosenkrantz, Ehrenkrantz, Lyon & Ross, is that a policy of tightfisted fiscal restraint "will continue to allow the Federal Reserve to ease up a bit on the credit reins." He and others noted that recent drops in shortterm interest rates had spurred banks to cut their prime rates to 1134 per cent, which in turn

Alcoa accounted for the lion's share of the Dow industrial's 4 losses. The issue fell 4% to 33%. Also lower among the 30 blue chips were Ford Motor, off 21/8 to 33%, and Union Carbide 1% to 35%. Exxon, however, gained

Carlot Meat Market

imited trade on skinned hams steady to 50 higher, bellies steady in limited test; continued large movement of slaughter

cow beef 1 00 lower, utility cow beef 50-1.00 lower. Steers good 600-800 lb 62.50, heifers good 400-600 lb 62.50, heifers good 400-600 lb one load at 60.50, cows breaking utility

5b one load at 60.50, cows breaking utility 39 00 late. Pork cut frade'slow, demand fair; Joins 18-17 lb 2 00 higher, picnics 6-8 lb steady, 8 lb up 1 50-2 00 lower, hams steady to 50 bigher, except 17 20 lb steady to 1 00 lower, bellies steady to 1.50 higher. Loins 14 lb. down 78 00, 14-17 lb 76 00, 17-20 lb. 68 00, picnics 6-8 lb 43 00, 8 lb up 40 00-40.50, hams 14-17 lb 67.00, 17-20 lb 60 00-7.00, 20-26 lb 64 00-6.30 lb 60 00, 26 lb up 60 00, bellies 12-14 lb. 58 50, 16-18 lb. 57.50, 18-20 lb. 57.00.

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Committee Approves Bill Giving Savers Tax Break

Miami (UPI) - AFL-CIO tax structure,' when what was

Meany made the comment in a lit were "based on the high in-

speech to the convention of the comes of those able to pay."

revelaed his econmomic nually and single persons ear-

charge was "a patchwork on the today's prices," Meany said.

President George Meany said needed was a "complete

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill giving savers a \$1.8 billion-a-year tax break in a bid to boost the flow of funds for home mortgages was approved Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Com-

By a vote of 15 to 6, the tax-writing panel approved the legislation sponsored by Rep. Donald G. Brotzman, R-Colo., to exclude from taxation \$500 of interest earned every year on money an individual keeps in a passbook savings account, or \$1,000 in the case of a couple.

Thus, the committee reversed its earlier 10-8 rejection of the same idea. Instead of being put into the over-all general tax revision bill on which the committee has been working for many months, the Brotzman bill will be handled as separate legislation and will be sent to the House for a vote after the Nov. 5 election.

The Ford administration, calling the Brotzman approach too costly and bad economics, opposed the legislation on grounds it would add to the federal deficit. It estimated that only 35 per cent of the expected \$10 billion switch into deposits covered by the bill actually will go into the ailing housing industry.

After the vote, Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., lost an attempt to get the committee to reconsider the legislation. He said he wanted to offer amendments designed to actually force the money involved in the bill to go into the housing industry.

"This is designed to help the little guy, and I'm talking about small savers," Brotzman said. He argued his bill "will produce money, not lose it." The bill, effective for taxable years starting in 1975, would cover interest on savings in a savings and loan association, bank, credit union, mutual savings bank or similar thrift institutions.

The committee's action came several hours before President Ford was to present his economic proposals to Congress.

Rep. James C. Corman, D-Calif., an opponent of the Brotzman bill, called the panel's action "unfortunate." coming as it did before the President gave his proposals. "The decision we've made consumes a lot of dollars," Corman added.

At a rate of 5.25 per cent being paid by thrift institutions, a couple would have to have on deposit. \$19.050 to earn \$1,000 in interest, but "most working families do not have anything near this amount of savings, so their benefit from the credit would be minimal," according to an AFL-CIO statement. Most of the \$2 billion in lost revenue would go "to the wealthy in the form of new tax shelter," the union said.

Profit Taking Curbs Rally Markets At A Glance New York (AP) - .. New York Stock Exchange: 875 advances, 547 declines. Most-active Carolina Power &

New York (AP) — Most stock prices continued to rally Tuesday on favorable anticipation of President Ford's economic address, but an undercurrent of profit taking took some higher-priced issues to

industrials, as much as 4 points higher in the opening hours, closed near its lows for the day, giving up 4.93 at 602.63. But advances held a firm edge over declines, 875 to 547, of the 1,800 issues across the tape.

previous day's 15 million. The NYSE's composite index

of all listed common stocks

credit to 10'per cent.

cheered the stock market.

Committee, said., "I'm not for 11/8 to 601/2...

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Midwest carlot meat trade Tuesday for Iowa and river market areas.

Beef trade late very slow, demand only fair, choice steer and heavier beef steady to 1 00 higher, steer beef choice 500 800 lbs., No 3s, 68 00-69 00, 800-900 lbs No 3s, 67.50 68 50, choice heifer beef 500-700 lbs., No 3s, 66 50

Fresh pork cut trade rather slow, immited trade on skinned hams steady to

continued large movement of staughter hogs through market channels creating a general bearsh attitude for most pork cuts. Ions 14 ibs and down 78 00 78 75, 17-20 lbs 67-50, picnics 6-8 lbs 42 50, 8 lbs and up 41 50, skinned hams 14-17 lbs 65 50, 17-20 lbs 66 50, 20-26 lbs 64 00, 26 lbs and up 59 50; bellies 12-14 lbs 56 00 Chicago (AP) — (USDA) — Carlot meal trade Tuesday: Beef trade at a standstill late, demand poor on choice sieer and heifer beef with no sales reported Good grades under fair demand but limited trading Good steer beef 3 00 higher than Friday, conner and cutter cow beef 1 00 lower, utility cow beef 50-1.00 lower.

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Lincoln
Eggs: A large 49 50, medium 38-52, current receipts 31-38

Esss: Grade A large 49-50: A medium 38-52: A small 28-32: B large 36: undergrades 30: pullets 23, current receipts 31-36: CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged to 2 lower. Class T-large 51, mediums #, smalls #, nest-run breaking stock #5, checks #0

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butler fully steady wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged to 4 higher, 73 score AA 67½—44, 72 A 68½, 50 B 86½ Eggs Steady, sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged, A extra large \$346, A large \$346, A mediums \$961

New York (AP) - Spot tight native NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Butter market Tuesday
Offerings adequate Demand fair
Wholesale selling prices in cents per bound (bulk in fiber boxes) Grade AA, (93 core) 70% 77% (UPI-USDA), B NEW_YORK (UPI-USDA)-Egg market Tuesday
Offerings adequate to ample Demand

Onerings acequate to ample Demand disappointing Wholesale selling prices in certs per dozen (minimum & cases). Fancy large (Min Toper cert AA, 75 per cent A average 47 ib.)—White \$0.43. Fancy medium (Min Toper cert AA, 75 per cert A avg. 41 ib.)—White \$7.59. Fancy small bullets (Min 75 per cert A, avg. 36 ib.)—White 39.42.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES New York (UPI) — Jan 9
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Clösing US Treasury Notes for Tuesday. Prices in dollars and 32nds

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	active stocks traded on the New York	Apr	11/2	1979	75 0	75 8
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taxes Source First Boston Corp.

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New York (AP) — N Y. Stock sales	31/4s 1978-83 Jun	710 72
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Limit Declines Trade Slows Are Recorded

modity futures posted limit resulted in a slowing of the declines over a broad area on the trading pace for steers and Chicago Board of Trade heifers in Omaha. Tuesday.

soybeans at 20 cents a bushel, week ago. soybean oil at 100 points, corn 10 Cows returned steady money cents and oats 6 cents a bushel. although trading was slow and Soybean meal was down \$9 a ton and iced broilers closed steady to about $\frac{1}{2}$ cent a pound higher. 1.00 on early completions.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain Futures Open High Low Close Prev.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
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Mar	5.06 4 97 %	5 26	5 06	5 19	5 191/2
May		521 484	4 97% 4.54	5 12 4.84	5 17 /2
Jly Sep	4 54 4.60	4 85 4 85		4.85	4 67
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Nov	9 09	9 09	9 09	9 09	9 29
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Mar	43.75	44 10	43 75		4 75
May	43 10	43 60	43 10		44 10
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Sep	41 00	41 65	41 00		2.00
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Oct	175.00	180 00	149.50	172 00	169 00
Dec	190.00	180.50	177.00	179 00	196 50
Jan	163 00		181.00	7 9 4.00	190 00
Mar	167.00		183.50	186,50	193 00
May	194.00			197.00	198 00
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Omaha

OMAHA Neb (AP)—The Omaha Grain Exchange reported the following sales Tuesday Wheat No 2 hard, 4.83. No 2 yellow hard 4.70 No 3 yellow hard, 4.67 No 4 hard 4.65 Corn sample yellow, 3 1343,23%

Wheat 2 higher 5 off 4 714 73, corn 10 off, 3.55 43 61 44 parts nominally 5 off 1 75-1 85 saybears nominally 20 off 8.878.89, ghum nominally unchanged 6.00-6.25

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Steer, Heifer

Omaha, Neb. (AP) — A slight Chicago (AP) — Farm com- increase in supply Tuesday

Fresh arrivals counted in at 6,-The limit falls included 500, compared to about 4,000 a

under pressure from the dressed trade where bids were off up to

Hogs sold 25-50 lower. butchers at the larger declines, while most sows were at the smaller end of the downturn.

Omaha

OMAHA (AP) — Quotations for Tues-Cattle 6,500, trade slow on steers and heiters, completed sales steady but not enough done to fully establish a trend Steens choice 975-1225 ib 40 0041_50, load choice and prime 1300 ib 39.75, mostly choice 925-1000 ib 39.05-40 00, good 37.00-39.00 Herifers two loads charce and prime 1000-1050 to 40.50, choice 850-1025 to 38,7540.25, mixed good and choice 750-975 ib 37.50-

Cows utility and commercial 17.50-19 00. Hogs 7,000: berrows and gifs 25 to mosting 50 fower, 1-2 200 ib 38.90; 1-3 200250 ib 38 00 25, 23 200-300 ib 37,25-36 00, 200-300 ib 36 75-37,25, 3-4 300-300 ib 34,0035.50.

Sows mostly mostly 25-50 lower; 1-3 300-400 lb 31,75-32.50, 400-500 lb 31,25-75, 2-3 500-Sheep 700, slaughter lambs strong to 25 higher, ewes fully steady, some 50 higher, shora lambs choice end of prime 37.50, wooled lambs choice some prime 34.00-38 00: ewes cull to good fall shorn pelts 5 00-6.50 Estimates for Wednesday Cattle 5,000, hogs 6,500, sheep 600.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)—
(USDA)—Sioux City Livestock Market trading Tuesday
Hogs 9,500, butcher moderately active. 25 instances 50 fower. U S 13 200 20 lbs 38 00-38 25, sows steady, instances 50 higher. U S 1-3, 3959 (bs 3 59-52 00 Cattle: 5,500, steers and heiters opening slow, steers steady to 50 fower, heiters fully 50 flower, steers choice 1,000-1,300 flower, steers should be 1,000-1,300 flower, steers choice 1,000-1,300 flower, steers should be 1,000-1,300 flower, steers choice 1,000-1,300 flower, steers choice 1,000-1,300 flower, steers choice 1,000-1,300 flower, steers choice 1,000-1,300 flower, steers should be 1,000-1,300 flower, steers choice 1,000-1,300 flower

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lb 37,25-38,00, 270-285 lb 37,00-25 34,330-340 lb

36.09-37 00. sows steeply to 50 higher, 1-2 360-330 fb 34 30-35.00, 13 300400 fb 32 30-33.00, 1-3 400-500 fb 31.30-32.00, 400-300 fb 32.30, 2-3 500-400 fb 32.30-33.00 Sheep 200, wooled and shorn lambs un-

sheep 20, wooted and shorth sambs un-evenly steady, ewes 50 lower wooled lambs few lofs choice including prime 36 00-50, choice 34 50-3600 shorth lambs choice and prime 35:50-37 30, ews cull to good wooled and shorth 5:00-7:00 Estimates for Wednesday Cattle 300 hogs 4 500, sheep 200

Slaughter Report

Omaha — National Livestock Feeders Asin Market Report Estimated cattle slaughter on Tuesday totaled 138 000 head For the week cattle slaughter totaled 273 000 head op 20 000 head from last week up 35 000 from last Carlot dressed beef trade Chicago chilled basis: See 'Of Special Interest Good Steers 600 to 800 lbs , yield grade 3,

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plant Choice sheers \$80 to 900 lbs., \$64 to 65 cwt, Choice herfers 400 to 700 lbs., \$62,50 to

65.30 CMT Estribated how slaughter on Tuesday 101aled 325,000 head For the week hog slaughter totaled 671,000 head down 27,000 from last week and down 7,090 from a year ago
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FOOTNOTES

OVER-THE-COUNTER SECURITIES

Quotations for the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 10 a m. Tuesday. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown, or commission.

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Direct Cattle Sales

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effective Jan. 1.

Newsprint Price Raised \$25

New York (AP) - MacMillan Rothesay, Ltd., announced Tuesday that it would increase the price of newsprint to U.S.

been made by other newsprint manufacturers.

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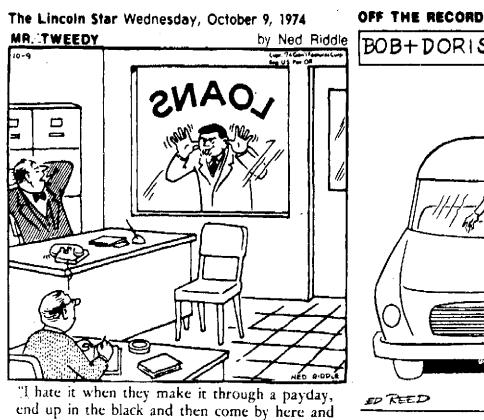
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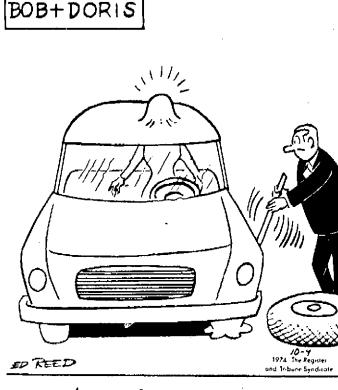
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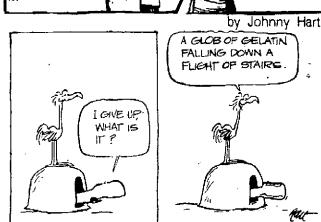
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by Cal Alley NOT ME, I DIDN'T DO IT! TH' PREVIOUS OWNERS **WE'VE** BEEN HERE MUST HAVE DONE FOR FIFTEEN YEARS!



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: 23 Musical AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CRIME IS CONTAGIOUS. 1F THE GOVERNMENT BECOMES A LAWBREAKER, IT BREEDS CONTEMPT FOR LAW .- LOUIS D. BRANDEIS

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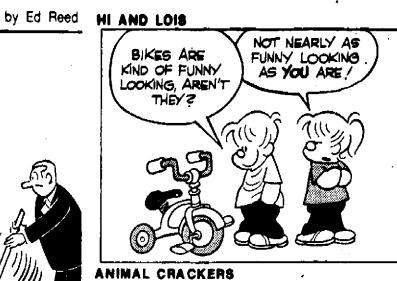
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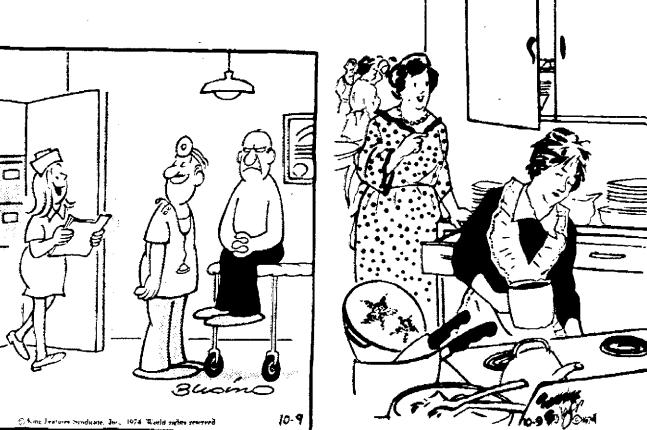












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The Los Angeles Dodgers' Dave Lopes starts to tag the Pittsburgh Pirates' Rennie Stennett (6), but decided to throw to first base.

Pirates Blast LA, 7-0

Stargell and Richie Hebner presented Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh with birthday home runs that blasted the Pirates off to a 7-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in their do-or-die National league playoff game Tuesday.

Trailing two games to none, the Pirates needed the triumph to stay alive in the best-of-five series which now continues Wednesday afternoon with the Dodgers leading 2-1.

"Coming back, that's the history of our ballclub," said Stargell. "That's why we've been in the playoff four of the last six years.'

His first-inning, three-run homer, however, was the slugger's first in playoff competition and before the inning was over, Hebner hit hit one with a man aboard and Dodger starter Doug Rau was heading to the showers.

The victory came on Murtaugh's 57th birthday, a fact that Stargell admitted he did not

two runs and tall Bruce Kison, the starting pitcher, said: "When you have a seven-run lead early, it's a lot easier. You don't want to be too careful. But with that lead, you can take a few chances."

Kison, who posted a 9-8 regular season record, has not allowed a run in 19 2-3 innings of post-season hurling-13 2-3 in playoffs and six in the 1971 World Series.

After Kison's victory over Los Angeles in his first post-season start, he admitted, "I'd be a liar if I said I wasn't nervous before the game. I thought a lot about it 24 hours before.' His nervousness didn't show

on the mound and Los Angeles Manager Walter Alston said: "We weren't exactly hitting the ball on the nose.' Pittsburgh out-hit Los Ange-

mon Hernandez in the seventh. A crowd of 55,953, a record for the baseball playoffs and also for Dodger Stadium, watched under

les 10-4. Kison gave up two hits

before leaving for reliever Ra-

the threat of rain faded.

The Dodgers struggled on offense and went to pieces in the field, committing five errors, the most ever in a playoff game.

Rennie Stennett led off Pittsburgh's big first inning with a single to right and took second on Manny Sanguillen's ground

Al Oliver walked and with the count one ball and one strike, the powerfully-built Stargell unloaded his homer, making it 3-0 for Pittsburgh's first lead of the series. Russell threw out Richie Zisk and the Dodgers almost made it out of the inning without further damage.

But Bob Robertson grounded of first baseman Steve Garvey who threw behind the pitcher Buttourgh 8. Los Angeles Observed the pitcher of the pi to first baseman Steve Garvey who threw behind the pitcher for an error, allowing the runner to reach base. Then Hebner promptly drove another ball into the right field stands.

Ironically, neither Stargell nor skies that remained leaden most Hebner had homered against the

The Pirates added their final of the afternoon even though Dodgers during the regular season. Stargell hit 25 homers during the year and Hebner had

The second homer brought knuckleballer Charlie Hough in to replace Rau and before the

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SPORTS Big Eight Offenses Rated Tops

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1974 The Lincoln Star 35

Florida and Pitt.

like founding fathers.

But, then, in UPI's poll, Ohio

State and Alabama are not or-

dinary members, rather more

And, as has been the case

since the preseason, the

Buckeyes and the Crimson Tide

are running 1-2 in the latest

board of coaches' top 20 ratings.

Buckeyes collected 32 of 35 first-

place votes with Alabama cap-

turing two of the remaining

Michigan, which also has

Nebraska, 3-1, replaced Texas

A&M in the fourth spot after the

Aggies were upended by Kansas.

Associated Press

Others receiving votes, listed alphabeti-cally: Clemson, Illinois, Maryland, Miami of Florida, gmissouri, North Carolina, Ok-lahoma State, Pitt, Temple, Tennessee, Tulane UCLA.

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third this week.

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With identical 4-0 records, the

OU Closer To Buckeyes

From News Wires

The Oklahoma Sooners, as explosive as a tornado, moved closer to top-ranked Ohio State in The Associated Press college football poll this week, while in United Press International's poll the top 10 has been like an accident waiting to happen for most of its members this season, but not for Ohio State and Alabama.

Oklahoma crushed Wake Forest 63-0 last Saturday and received 24 first-place ballots and 1,124 points from a panel of the nation's sports writers and three. broadcasters in the AP poll.

Ohio State was named first on avoided the plethora of upsets 33 ballots and received 1,144 this season, received the last points of a possible 1,220. The first-place ballot and was again Big Ten Conference powerhouse clobbered Washington State 42-7

last Saturday. Alabama and Michigan remained third and fourth. respectively, with 'Bama receiving one first-place vote and 958 points and Michigan two ballots for the top spot and 893

points. The other first-place vote went to Auburn, which jumped a notch from 11th to 10th following a 3-0 victory over Miami of Florida.

Nebraska battered Minnesota 54-0 and climbed from sixth to fifth in the poll, taking over the spot vacated by Texas A&M, upset by Kansas last week. 28-10.

Notre Dame advanced to sixth, Southern California jumped two spots to seventh and Florida moved up from 13th to

eighth.

Texas Tech and Auburn, 10th and 11th, respectively, a week ago, round out the Top Ten.

The Second Ten included North Carolina State. Arizona, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Penn State, Texas A&M, Texas, Arizona State. Kansas and Miami of Ohio.

For the Wisconsin Badgers. 59-20 victory over Missouri last week, it was the second time this season in the Top Twenty. Kansas and Miami of Ohio made it for the first time.

Dropping out of the elite group were Illinois, Miami of

NEW YORK (AP) — The Big Eight Conference is the most offensive league in the country, according to this week's rankings by National Collegiate Sports Services.

Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas rank 1-2-3 in total offense. Oklahoma also leads the nation in rushing and in scoring, while Nebraska is fourth in rushing and second in scoring.

A triple leader for a second straight week, Oklahoma is traveling at a record pace in rushing and total offense. Its rushing average of 488.3 yards per game compares to the record 472.4 set by the 1971 Sooners. That same year, the Sooners set a national record of 566.5 rushing-passing yards per game.

This year Oklahoma is ahead of that pace, too, wth 584.3 yards per game in total offense. The Sooners' scoring average of 54.3 is just off the national major college record of 56.0, set by Army's 1944 team.

The Sooners are on top because of depth. Oklahoma's starters have rushed for 820 yards, the subs 645. In total offense, the starters have 960 yards, the subs 793.

Nebraska isn't far behind, with seven rushers between 111 and 271 yards. Kansas, by contrast, has two backs ranked seventh and eighth nationally in

The other offensive leader this week is Colorado State, which took over the No. 1 spot in passing.

Auburn is the national leader in total defense, while Southern California is best at stopping the pass and Holy Cross No. 1 against the rush.

Showing its strength on both sides of the line. Oklahoma is second in the nation in total de-

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forball coaches, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those fearts currently on probation are: Oklahoma, SMU, California, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana. 1-0), 2 p m Thursday's Game Oakland at Baltimore, 2 p m , if neces-

Blue Shackles Orioles, BALTIMORE (AP) — How moved the A's into a 2-1 lead in good was Oakland's Vida Blue in the best-of-five series for the inning home run gave Blue the

Tuesday's 1-0 two-hitter American League pennant. against Baltimore?

Blue's brilliant hurling had receiver.

Catcher Ray Fosse had an-Manager Alvin Dark had one other answer.

"He threw hard for nine in-'You just can't pitch better nings-as hard in the ninth as he his career because it was the than that," said Dark after did in the first," said the A's

And Sal Bando, whose fourthonly run he needed, had the ultimate answer.

"Vida threw the best game of pressure of a playoff game," said the Oakland third baseman.

spaced singles, by Bobby Grich in the fourth inning and Don Baylor in the seventh, struck out seven and walked none in pitching the A's to within one victory of their third straight AL title. He did it almost entirely with fast balls. 'I'd say I threw 99% fast balls and maybe six curves all day,"

Blue allowed only two widely-

pitcher. Why should I let the Oriole lineup change my style?" Blue had so much velocity on his fastball that Fosse hesitated

said Blue. "Look, I'm a fastball

to call any other pitch. "After the third or fourth inning. I was afraid to call for his changeup because I thought he might take too much off it," said Fosse. "So we stuck with what was going best."

By the fourth, Blue had the game's only run, courtesy of Bando's tenacity at the plate against Jim Palmer.

The Orioles' right-hander matched Blue almost batter for batter until Bando came to bat with one out in the fourth. Palmer worked carefully to the A's captain and ran the count to three balls and two strikes. Then Bando fouled off one of-

fering after another from Palmer, looking for his pitch to hit. When Palmer finally gave it to him, Bando hit it far.

The ball soared far into the leftfield seats for the game's only run.

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Osborne Eyes New NU Slate

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne said Tuesday preparing for Saturday's Big Eight Conference with Missouri is "just like starting the season all over again."

"I know Missouri will play well against us," Osborne said. "In fact, Missouri's being beaten badly by Wisconsin last week may make them even tougher to handle. It would have been easier for us to get mentally prepared for them if their game with Wisconsin had been closer."

Also, Osborne said, if it had been a close contest the Tigers "might not be as mad as I'm sure they are."

Osborne said "we surely haven't seen anything on film to indicte that Missouri is anything but a very fine team. Despite that one bad game, we've seen them do a lot of good things defensively this fall."

The Nebraska coach expressed concern over the Husker injury situation. Osborne said reserve I-back Monte Anthony has shown improvement from a sprained ankle, but reserve fullback Gary Higgs bruised his right hip during the workout Tuesday.

Osborne said "we were just doing some pass blocking when Higgs slipped. We won't know for another day whether it's serious or not."

Defensive end Bob Martin suffered a knee strain against Minnesota and was unable to practice Tuesday but was expected to rejoin the squad Wednesday.

because of an ankle injury and

threw an 87-yard touchdown pass in Tigers' 14-6 win over North Platte.

sive back and linebacker play has keyed Titans to a 4-0-1 record. Most

recent performance included two

Junior quarterback came off the

bench to spark Spartans to 16 se-cond half points in fifth win, 30-19

over Millard.
Tim Kirkpatrick, Crete — Junior

middle guard was credited with 10

tackies, blocked an extra point

kick, intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble as unbeaten

Cardinals defeated then rated Fair-

Gary Sudbeck, Norfolk Catholic

Senior halfback rushed for 240

vards on 15 carries and had

touchdown runs of 10, 71 and 75

yards in team's 32-6 win over

Pat Riley and Paul Heim, Hum

boldt — The former, a senior quarterback, but 13 of 20 passes for

205 yards and three touchdowns in

win over Nebraska City Lourdes.

The latter, a junior tight end, caught eight of the passes for 141

yards and all three touchdowns, covering 9, 15 and 28 yards.
Kevin Einspahr, Hildreth —

Rushed for 234 yards on 39 carries

(none for more than 10 yards) and had six tackles and a pass intercep-

tion on defense in team's 25-13 win

over Kearney Catholic.
Scott Wall, Cedar Blutts — Senior

quarterback passed for four

touchdowns and scored two himself

45-12 win over previously unbeaten

Steve Johnson, St. Edward - In

14-14 tie against Fullerton, senior quarterback hit 5 of 9 passes for 92

yards and a fouchdown and rushed

15 times for 121 yards and kicked

and finished 19 of 14 for 249 yards in

bury, 14-12.

Clarkson.

touchdowns against Tri-County
Dave Watters, Lincoln East

Dan Schaepe, Norris - His offen-

Benson's Bass Prep Player Of Week

Wednesday's Game
Pittsburgh (Reuss -1) at glos Angeles
(Sutton 1-0), 3 30 p m
Thursday's Game
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 3g, 30 p m., if

Wednesday's Game
Oakland (Hunter 9-1) at Baltimore

By RANDY YORK Prep Sports Editor Whenever Omaha Benson

football coach Roger Sorensen watches the New England Patriots play on television, he can't help seeing his own Bobby

"I guess when Mack Herron gets that ball and starts running, I see Bobby doing the same thing because their characteristics are so very similar," according to Sorensen.

Bass, like the Patriots' Herron, is only 5 feet, 5 inches tall. But he gets the job done and

this week earns the Sunday Jour- standout and Heisman Trophy nal and Star's fifth prep football Player of the Week award.

Oakland A's pitcher Vida Blue delivers a pitch in a two-hit shutout over the Baltimore

Last weekend, in No. 1 Benson's 18-13 win over then No. 3 Bellevue. Bass generated a lot of excitement for the 10.000 fans in attendance.

The twice all-stater rushed for 188 yards on 21 carries and scored two third quarter touchdowns. His first, a 69-yard sprint in which he broke two tackles, was his 38th career touchdown in the rugged Metro Conference.

That tied the Metro record held by former Omaha Tech

Athletic Director Dr. Leroy

Simpson related that all proper

forms have been filed with the

NAIA and the school is waiting

for official word. "We may not

have to forfeit the game." Simp-

son said. "It's a matter of confu-

sion on transfer time because of

the tri-mester program we

"It's in Dale Ingram's hands

now, (the district NAIA

representative)," he said.

operate with.

winner Johnny Rodgers. Bass's next scoring effort, a leaping catch of a 24-yard pass, broke Rodgers' record. Although Bass is nearing the

3.000-yard career rushing figure

and his third first team all-state honor, Sorensen says statistics are somewhat meaningless. "We quit a long time ago in measuring Bobby Bass's value to Benson High football in terms of

vards," says Sorensen. "I think people lose sight of the fact that he's such a tremendous allaround player. "He not only runs well with the football. He blocks, he

tackles, he catches passes, he returns punts." points out Sorensen. "But his most valuable asset to us is his leadership.

"We know that he's going to give us his best very practice and every game," says Sorensen. "He's a 100 per center all the time. His all-out effort inspires his teammates.

"It would be easy for a guy to lose it in his head after accomplishing what he has," adds Sorensen. "But he's thinking team in his mind all the time. I honestly don't expect to see another one like him in terms of total quality."

Sorensen believes college recruiters will ignore Bass being only 5-5 and 150 pounds. "Almost all college recruiters his size," he reasons.



Metro Record-Holder

"There's overriding factors. I think you call it winners and losers and Bobby is a winner in every sense of the word," according to Sorensen.

The Patriots' Herron, you might recall, was discovered selling clothes in Chicago and was asked to try out for New England two years after his career at Kansas State.

Because of his size, someone might have forgotten about Herron Sorensen's hoping that doesn't happen to Bass.

Others who will receive Player of the Week cards include:

Greg Wiseman, Columbus - Seconditeam senior 1-back continued valuable role with two fouchdowns, giving unbeaten Discoverers only their third win over Grand Island in 30 years, 21-14. Ted Grant, Chedron - Tailback

rushed for 172 yards and scored three touchdowns in 25-0 Cardinal homecoming win over Gering.

Doug Phelps, Hastings - Senior quarterback, state record-holder in

two extra points. Lyle Thompson, Filley - injured in feam's first three losses, he returned to the lineup and scored four touchdowns while passing for a fifth to lead 40-18 win over Table Tim Ekland, Grasham - Caughi

two touchdown passes of 64 and 49 yards, rushed for 64 yards and made 22 tackles, including 10 anassisted, in unbeaten team's win over Rising City

NAIA Conducting Wayne St. Probe matter before issuing an official for his new school after attenhave known, but McKay comes ble for the second game. statement."

By Chuck Sinclair State College Writer

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) is conducting an investigation of the Wayne State football team for allegedly using an ineligible player this fall.

Though Wayne state officials would neither admit or deny the charge, or release the name of the player involved, the investigation revealed that he is John McKay, a sophomore linebacker who lettered at Centerville (Ia.) in the 78-71 season and attended Simpson (Ia.) College last year, but didn't play football.

McKay transferred to Wayne State last spring. Under NAIA rules he would be eligible to play

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ding classes for 18 weeks. The point of contention in the investigation is whether the 18week rule was satisfied before McKay played in the opening game this season, a 14-7 victory over William Penn College of Oskaloosa, Ia. "It's our understanding

McKay was used in the second game also," William Penn coach Ron Randleman says. "but they lost that game (Northern (S.D.) State. 41-21), so it wasn't a matter in that case."

Randleman admits he was the one to turn in Wayne State to the NAIA for the violation.

"It's an unfortunate situation and I hesitated to turn the kid in." Randleman says. "They could have used a half dozen ineligible players and we wouldn't from just 20 miles from here. (Knoxville, la).

Randleman reports that McKay's father is a close friend of one of his assistant coaches.

"The father told us that his son wouldn't be playing against us because of the 18-week transfer rule. He (the father) said it was his understanding his boy wouldn't be eligible until the third or fourth game of the season. That's why we were so surprised to see young McKay

McKay said Tuesday that he was told he was eligible for the opening game against William Penn, but the day after the game was told a mistake had been made and he wouldn't be eligi- doing a little checking on the

show up on the field of play."

He didn't play in the second

game against Northern South Dakota State, and couldn't have at any rate because he sustained an arm injury in a JV game the week after the Penn game. McKay attended a Junior

college in Centerville, Iowa, lettering in the 70-71 season. He said the Wayne State release calling him a transfer letterman from Simpson College in Iowa is incorrect. He attended Simpson last fall,

but didn't play football. McKay says counting this year he has three years eligibility remaining. Wayne State head football coach Del Stoltenberg said, "It

Wm. Penn, but the school is still

We're still doing some more checking on the situation." Ingram, an industrial arts may be true for the game against professor at Kearney State

for NAIA District 11.

will recognize an unusually gifted athlete and forget about College, is eligibility chairman

the high jump, returned to action NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

afternoon was over, the Dodgers had used four pitchers.



Football

Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant said that quarterback Richard Todd would not play in the Crimson Tide's game against Florida State.

Running back Ken Willard, suffering from a knee injury, is a probably starter for the NFL game against the Dallas Cowboys, the St. Louis Cardinals announced.

A federal magistrate says he will seek an indictment or arrest warrant against former St. Louis Cardinal running back Leo Hayden for again failing to appear in court on a charge of illegal flight to avoid prosecution on a bad check charge.

An autopsy report released by Colorado General Hospital said no cause had been determined in the death of a 17-year-old Longmont, Colo, High School player, Scott Wilson, with the cause listed as an expansion of fluids in the brain.

UCLA coach Dick Vermeil said that linebacker Frank Manumaleuna, who won a starting job as a freshman, would be out for the rest of the season because of a pinched neck nerve suffered in the Iowa game.

The Cleveland Browns signed former Cincinnati Bengals' receiver Tim George with Ben Hawkins, obtained this season in a trade from Philadelphia, placed on waivers.

The Northwestern, Iowa, College team has accepted an invitation to play against the Japanese All-Stars Dec. 29 and Jan. 2 in Tokyo.

Washington Redskins' coach George Allen confirmed after practice that Sonny Jurgensen will start at quarterback against the Miami Dolphins.

Baseball

Bill Virdon, who coached the New York Yankees to second place in the American League's East Division, was named Major League Manager of the year by The Sporting News with the Texas Rangers' Billy Martin second in the voting.

An Oklahoma City oil man has purchased the Alexandria Aces of the Texas League for a reported \$50,000.

Hockey

The Winnipeg Jets of the WHL announced the seven-day suspension of center Chris Bordeleau over a contract dispute.

The Philadelphia Flyers of the NHL announced they had shifted three players from their Richmond Robins American Hockey League farm team to the Philadelphia Firebirds of the North American Hockey League including the brother of Flyer star Dave Schultz.

Other Sports

The Utah Stars of the ABA signed veteran guard Walt Jones, hoping he'll fill the playmaker roll of holdout Jimmy Jones, while all-star forward Willie Wise came to terms this

Eugene, Ore., has an excellent chance of being host city again for the U.S. Olympic track and field trials, Bill Bowerman announced.

Stockholders of historic Hialeah Race Track, troubled by a \$3 million operating loss last spring, voted to sell their racing dates to Jimmy Donn's Gulfstream Park for \$7 million. Boston center Dave Cowens sustained an injury to his right

foot during the Celtics' 106-96 exhibition loss to the Milwaukee Bucks and will undergo X-rays to determine the extent of the in-

The Milwaukee Bucks acquired 6-8 forward Steve Kuberski from the New Orleans Jazz for Russell Lee, their first round college pick next year and an undisclosed sum of cash.

Quartet Ties In Pro-Am

Association fall meeting Pro-Am score of 58. Monday.

Juan Elizondo of Highland Country Club in Omaha, Wes Malnack from Omaha's Oak Hills, Council Bluffs, Ia. Lakeshore pro J. D. Turner and Lochland CC pro Bud Williamson Jr. all fired even par 72 to tie in the Nebraska section PGA

Steve Shanahan and his amateur the ace.

Four area golf professionals partners Dennis Thompte,

Dave Maurstad of Lincoln Country Club, one stroke back at 59.

by Lincoln's Bill Clore. Clore, playing with Holmes Lowe and Gary Shields used a Low team honors went to hole. Clore shot a scratch 79 with

tied for low pro honors in the Whitey Buel and Jack McKinnon Nebraska Professional Golfers from Oak Hills, with a best ball held at Lincoln Country Club Tied for second were teams of

Albion's Bill Scaraborough and One of the highlights of the 18hole tourney was a hole-in-one

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By RANDY YORK Prep Sports Editor

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Football

Figures

Offense

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Passing, att Passes, complete

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Defense

TACKLES FOR LOSSES

Ron Pelan's back and if last week is any indication, the East Butler I-back has no intentions of yielding his state-wide scoring championship.

Pelan, the offensive spark for the Brainard school's top-rated eight-man football team, led Nebraska prep scorers last season with 242 points.

That's the equivalent of more than 40 touchdowns for the allstater, a 10-flat sprinter in track.

Although Pelan scored seven touchdowns in East Butler's first two games this fall, he was withheld from action two weeks ago against Mead to nurse a strained Achilles tendon.

Pelan was inserted for only one play against Mead. The token appearance ended his 11game scoring streak.

It didn't take him long to resume his prolific pace last week, however. Pelan, a shifty 5-7, 150-pound senior, rushed for 172 yards on 23 carries and

Czechs Top

European visit.

Team Canada

PRAGUE (UPI) - A rejuve-

nated Czechoslovak hockey team

iumped off to a 2-0 lead in the

first 10 minutes Tuesday and

went on to hand Team Canada a

3-1 defeat in the final game of its

The Canadians were fresh

from a visit to Moscow, where

the completed an eight games

series against the Soviet Union

in which they won one, lost four

tors at Prague's ice stadium.

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and drew three games.

Ronnie Pelan Five Touchdowns Again

scored five touchdowns in a 34-0 blanking of Waterloo.

His scoring runs covered 1, 1, 20, 32 and 48 yards. He also had scored five touchdowns in East Butler's season-opening win over Bruning.

The win marked East Butler's 34th in its last 40 games, stretching back to the 1970

While East Butler and the rest of the state's top eight-man clubs

Comment - Cedar Bluffs easily handled previously un-Center, a strong contender for a beaten Yutan and gains top 10 recognition. Prolific scoring is Class D top 10 berth. reflected in these averages: East Butler (44.5), Adams (65.4), Farnam (57.4), Gresham (41.0), Wheatland (33.6), Bartlett Fairmont's newly acquired (52.4), Barneston (44.8), Giltner (53.6), Cedar Bluffs (35.3), No. 1 status will get a critical test this Friday when top 10 and newcomer Arthur (32.2). Week's top game sends

newcomer Polk invades

own impressively high scoring

averages, a pair of defensive-

minded clubs lead the Class D

Fairmont, No. 5 last week, ad-

vanced to the No. 1 Class D

perch with a 3-2 win over a big

and physical Shickley outfit.

Shickley maintained its No. 2

Shickley had shut out four

straight opponents, including a

strong Class C Friend team, but

vielded a 23-yard second quarter

A blocked Shickley punt set up

the score and Fairmont finished

the game a winner without

sustaining any serious scoring

mont club also owns shutouts

over Davenport and Chester-

Hubbell and a 7-6 win over Clay

Coach Tim Turman's Fair-

field goal to Fairmont.

ratings status.

Jacksonville, Fla. (UPI) -Players and coaches of the Jacksonville Sharks reacted with dismay Tuesday at word their team was being suspended by

financial reasons. WFL commissioner Gary Davidson announced from league headquarters in Newport Beach, Calif., that the Jacksonville and Detroit franchises were suspended and would be disbanded later this week unless buyers are found for the clubs.

the World Football League for

Sharks' head coach Charlie Bubla and Hlinka scored for Czechoslovakia in the first 10 Tate noted that the team's Wednesday night game with the minutes of play against Canadian goalie Don McLeod before a Orlando Blazers had been simply postponed while the search goes capacity crowd of 15,000 spectaon for a new owner to replace

But the current worldwide

economic uncertainty and reluctance of the investors to assume a poor risk were turning that search into a hopeless cause. The league estimates that a

potential investor would have to come in with at least \$1 million 'up front" to obtain the sharks. Earlier, the price tag had beenplaced at \$2.5 million. "The league doesn't want to

dissolve us," said Tate. "I firmly believe that. We're got to sit of them with their bags halftight. We don't have any choice. Hopefully, something good will happen in the next few hours."

Tate denied a report that the WFL would use the 48 hours it Guthrie "If I go somewhere else gave the sharks to find a new in- I want to go right now. This has

Sharks Officials Express Dismay deland businessman Fran vestor as time to distribute the hurt my family enough already. team's players equally among

seventh-rated Barneston to No. 2 Adams.

1—Fairmont (4-0)

2-Shickley (3-1)

4-Medicine Valley (4-0)

3-Lyman (5-0)

5--Nelson (4-1)

I-East Butler (4-0)

2-Adams (5-0)

3-Farnam (5-0)

4-Gresham (5-0)

5-Wheatland (5-0)

'No one knows what is going on," he said. "I don't know what is going on, our front office doesn't know what is going on, the media don't know what is going on and the league office doesn't know what is going on.

the other WFL teams.

chance. The 70 players on the Sharks roster are sitting around waiting for something to happen, most

But I still believe we have a

packed waiting for the call to join another WFL team. "We want something to happen," said Placekicker Grant

Nebraska

By Randy York

6-Gurley (5-0)

8-Polk (3-2)

9-Clarks (3-1)

7-Callaway (3-1)

10-Alliance St. Agnes (4-1)

6-Bartlett (5-0)

8-Giltner (5-0)

10-Arthur (5-0)

7-Barneston (5-0)

9-Cedar Bluffs (3-0)

Class D

Comment - Fairmont moves to top and previous

pacesetter Medicine Valley drops to No. 4 following 14-8 es-

cape from winless Hershey. Polk, loser to strong Class C

teams Stromsburg and unbeaten St. Edward, gains top 10

berth after spilling Clarks, 14-13. Polk challenges No. 1 Fair-

mont Friday at Fairmont in week's top Class D contest.

Eight-Man

Prep Ratings

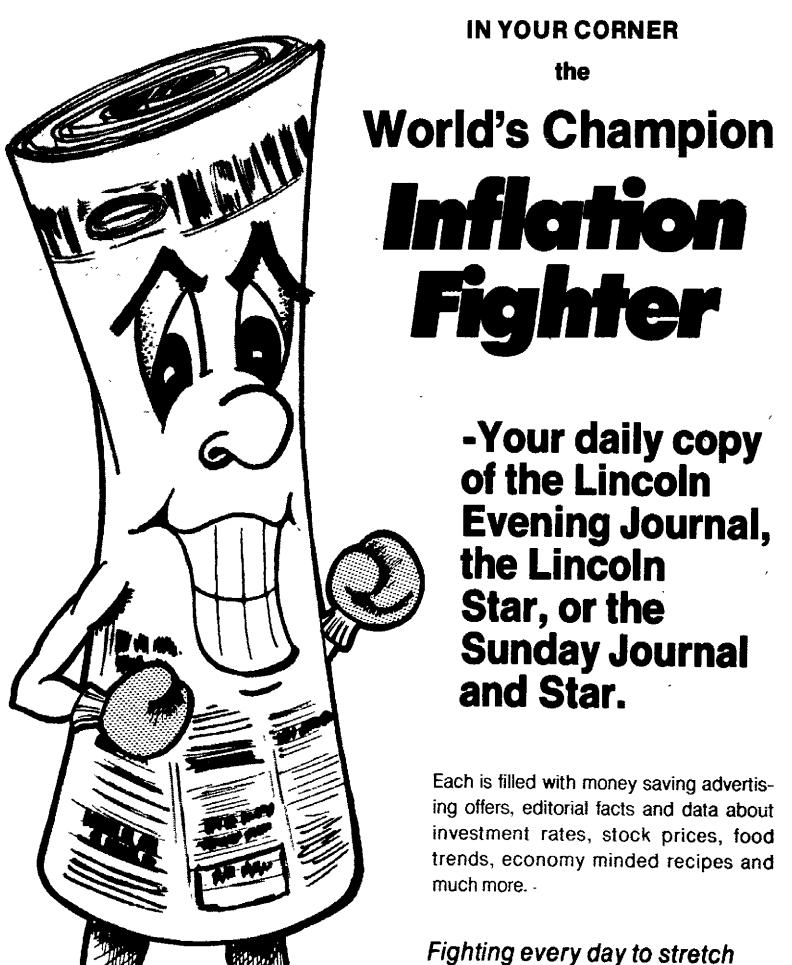
"I'm almost sorry to hear we have another 48 hours. This thing is affecting the lives of about 70 people and I think it stinks. I've been loyal long enough - if I get into the National Football League I'm

East Girls Tip Lincoln High

Lincoln East's girl's volleyball team defeated Lincoln High at LHS in action Tuesday night, 9-15, 16-14, 15-6.

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Sports Signals

By Bob Owens Star Sports Editor

Re-appraising The Big Eight

Except for Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, the Big Eight Conference football season begins Saturday after four weeks of skirmishing against teams from other sectors of the nation

So, it's time to take a close look at what has happened and what is about to happen. Only the Sooners have a game remaining outside the league, Saturday in the Cotton Bowl against Texas. That should be a victory to bring the nonconference record to a very respectable 21-11.

The Big Eight was a victim of "Black Saturday, 1974" on Sept 21 when conference teams lost four of seven games, including Nebraska to Wisconsin 21-20

Some of the pain of that defeat was erased when Wisconsin rolled over Missouri last Saturday with ridiculous ease 59-20 That restored the Huskers' image in the conference and helped them nationally as far as polls and bowls are concerned

The national championship still is a possibility, but they'll have to win the rest of their games and get some outside help, which is not out of the question.

Winning the last seven Big Eight games would automatically eliminate Oklahoma. It won't be easy, by any means, but the schedule is more favorable than it was a year ago.

Three Others Contenders

Other contenders for the No 1 rating right now are Alabama Michigan and Ohio State - not necessarity in that

Alabama doesn't play undefeated Florida, so the best hope for "help" for the Huskers appears to be Auburn, which plays the Crimson Tide Nov 29 in Birmingham

In between, Coach Bear Bryant's team faces Tennessee, Mississippi State, LSU and Miami of Florida Those are some big names in college football, but none are having particularly great years

Either Michigan or Ohio State will be eliminated from the picture when they face each other in Columbus, O., Nov. 23 (the same day the Sooners and Huskers clash).

Before then, though, Wisconsin could have some say in who's No 1 The Badgers are at Ohio State Saturday and will be host to Michigan Oct 19 Ideally. Wisconsin needs to beat one or the other and then the one the Badgers beat needs to beat the

My vote went to the Huskers after the Skywriters tour and I still feel that way The team is getting better by the week

After non-league play, the Sooners and Kansas look like they'll be tough customers I'd rate Colorado and Okhahoma State in the next group with Missouri, Kansas State and Iowa State all capable of pulling the big surprise

Huskers And The Big Play

The ability to make the "big play" is the mark of a good team and Nebraska certainly has been able to come up with the long gainers in the first four games

No fewer than 13 Husker backs have made runs of 10 vards or more and the total is a staggering 46 times. Passes longer than 10 yards total 19.

Likewise the sign of a good defensive team is not permitting long runs. Nebraska excels here, too. Opponents have had just eight runs of 10 or more yards and 15 passes in the same

Of this total eight opponents' big plays have come in the fourth quarter Unfortunately, one of them — the 77-yard pass by Wisconsin - was in the final quarter and it is what's keeping NU from an undefeated season

The leader in big plays rushing is Tony Davis, who has seven runs 10 yards and over with a long-gainer of 20 yards Freshman Monte Anthony, sophomore Gary Higgs and senior John O'Leary each have six

Other big play makers include Don Westbrook with five Earl Everett and Jeff Moran with four apiece, and one each by Tom Hieser Ritch Bahe, Dave Humm, Dale Zabrocki and

Seitchick Personally **Against Gal Boxers**

problem '

locker room facilities and female

doctors It would be a real

But if Seitchick shows some

reservations concerning

professional women fighters, his

wife doesn't share that opinion

dividual woman and if she wants

to fight she should be able to

ding. "That's definitely my own

opinion and not necessarily that

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of my husband

"I say it's entirely up to the in-

Mrs Seitchick said, ad-

Omaha (UPI) - Nebraska be necessary, such as separate Boxing Commissioner Cy Seitchick of Omaha said Tuesday he would find it "personally distasteful" if women were permitted to become professional boxers in the state, but he would do what he could to process the applications

Seitchick noted that two women have applied for boxing licenses in New York State

They said they would only fight other women if their applications for licenses were approved at a meeting of the New York State Boxing Commission Vo 7

"Although it would be personally distasteful to me if a woman would apply for a license in Nebraska, I would see what I could do about processing the application. Seitchick said

But I would also tell them there is some question about women being allowed to box in Nebraska

He said he would have to check with the attorney general. the governor and the state board of health The State Boxing Commission would make the final decision on whether to grant a license

"I see some very real problems involved if women are permitted to fight professionally," Seitchick said

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Abdul-Jabbar-Walton Matchup Draws Interest

Milwaukee, Wis (UPI) — The comparisons between Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton are mevitable

The first meeting is now history, with Abdul-Jabbar emerging the clear cut victor, to nobody's suprise

And, white both players minimize the comparisons between each other, there is justifiable interest by basketball fans — who pay the freight — to cause an overwhelming amount of news coverage

The two players met for the first time Oct 3 in an exhibition game in Dayton, Ohio The outpouring of media representatives was almost equal to that

Milwaukee Bucks and Boston Celtics in the National Basketball Association playoffs last **More Sports**

of the final series between the

During the warmups, Abdul-Jabbar went through his paces lackadaisically making layups and short hooks

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At the other end of the floor, Walton Gazed sureptitiously several times at Abdul-Jabbar He didn't stare with openmouthed curiousity, but with something that resembled abiding interest

acted as a surrogate attorney a half-hour session agent-adviser for so many UCLA athletes including Abdul-Jabbar newsmen had a job to do, and he and Walton

dent to all Abdul-Jabbar's answers that satisfied everyone experience showed and Walton's rookie greenness was obvious

behavior of the two was even more striking

For years Abdul-Jabbar has had the reputation of being dif- reporters waited ficult to get along with members of the press But as soon as the and saw the newsmen But he

In the stands that night was Bucks arrived in Dayton, he held stood in a small alcove off the wanted the interviews to end so Sam Gilbert, the wealthy Los a news conference where he Angeles businessman who has answered every question during

And after the game he knew obliged He didn't even take off his shoes before he headed for a The difference between the corner and held court. He didn t two players on the court was evi- rush, and he tried to give

Over in the Portland dressing room it was another story

Walton headed for the shower The difference in the off-court as soon as the game ended Three quarters of an hour later he was still there, as an increasingly testy throng of

He partially emerged, finally,

main dressing quarters toweling off, and talking with Gilbert for about 10 minutes

Only after that did he come

he could get away Relations with reporters are difficult things for many athletes The fans pay those

high salaries and they want to out, and he was reticent with the read about the players media. He tried, with a kind of It took Abdul-Jabbar a while open-mouthed egerness to to learn that and it probably also

will take Walton a while

Opperman Eyes Western Title

Phoenix, Ariz (AP) — A field of 130 cars will begin qualifying Wednesday for the \$30 000 seventh annual Western US Sprint Car Championships

answer questions, but he plainly

A total of 26 cars will make their way to Saturday night's 50lap finale on the half-mile clay oval at Manzanita Speedway Leading the pack will be Jan Opperman, of Beaver Crossing winner of the event in 1971 and 1972 He is expected to be closely followed by Billy Shuman Tempe Ariz, who will have the

home track advantage

Buckeyes' Griffin Honored

Columbus, Ohio (AP) - Ohio State tailback Archie Griffin, acclaimed by his coach as the school's greatest runner, was named Associated Press National College Back of the Week Tuesday

The 180-pound junior piled up 196 yards rushing Saturday, including a 75-yard scoring run, when the No 1-ranked Buckeyes routed Washington State 42-7 It was his 15th straight game of more than 100 yards

"The amazing thing about Archie is that he's good every week," said Coach Woody Haves "That means every team cues on him

Howard "Hopalong" Cassady, the 1955 Heisman Trophy winner had been acknowledged as Ohio State's greatest back un-

"Griffin is stronger, faster than Hop was " Hayes said "He's the best I've seen or

Hayes, in his 24th Ohio State season said of Griffin "His ability to spin around and keep his balance is far and away the best But his mental balance is even better I've never seen him incensed at a player, official or

In his first varsity game as a freshman two years ago, Griffin exploded for 239 yards, a school record, against North Carolina He ran for 100 or more yards in all 11 of Ohio State's games last

The 1973 Most Valuable Player in the Big Ten, he snapped the conference oneseason rusning record of 1,577 yards His pace is even better in 1974 with 619 yards in four

His vardage last week made Griffin the 13th player in college history to surpass the 3,000-yard plateau If he maintains his pace of almost 155 yards per game, he will become the greatest college rusher in history Griffin has 3,-063 yards to 4.715 for Cornell's Ed Marinaro who did it in only three seasons

Others considered for Back of the Week honors included.

Running backs Joe Washington of Oklahoma, Don Reynolds of Oregon Billy Waddy of Colorado

Quarterbacks Mark Driscoll of Colorado State Scott McMichael of Kansas, and Dave Buckey of North Carolina State Flanker Emmett Edwards of Kansas.

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aists on this team," rookie Bruin

Coach Don Cherry said following

the Donnybrook against

Montreal "If the bleeding

hearts don't like it, it's too damn

Cherry then added that while he doesn't expect his players to

go around starting fights, he

doesn't want to see them

NHL President Clarence

Campbell, though, notes that the

referees will have more power this season to head off full-scale

fighting on the ice. For one, the

referee can assess a stiffer penal-

ty to the player starting a fight, and he can hand out a bench

penalty if a player is slow in

"If there is a tendency for

more fighting, it will soon get

knocked down," Campbell said

Tuesday in his Montreal office.

"The NHL will not tolerate this kind of nonsense. This physical

play started about two years ago

and we did not have the tools to

"Now our referees have in-

stant discipline in the bench minor, which will force a team

to play a man short if in the opi-

nion of the official the man

being penalized in a fight does

not go immediately to the penal-

ty box. This will stop all the

taunting and roaming about by

The two new teams in the

NHL make their debut Wednes-

Gymnastics

LSE 122.69, Beatrice 83.57

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Mark Hobson, LSE, 3. Howard
Tegimeier B P - 303

Trampoline + 1 Greg Smith, LSE, 2 Steve Kipf, B, 3 Ernie Lawlor, LSE P -54

Parallel bars — 1 Kirk Fridrich, LSE, 2 Jim McLaughlin LSE, 3 Ernie Lawlor, LSE P — 6 06

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Vaulting — 1 Mark Hobson, LSE, 2 irby Souder, B. 3 Pat Gilmore, LSE P

players causing more trouble.'

properly check it.

reporting to the penalty box.

"Not one player has his job

defensive hockey.

nasium.

bad "

backing off.

vear in exhibition

It was only an exhibition game, but the Montreal and goals," he said. "If they want to Boston players were going at it as if Canada had declared war on the United States.

An unheard-of total of 200 penalty minutes was assessed in this meaningless contest, and when it was over, someone remarked in the Boston press box about the angry, young Montreal fighters: "The Canadiens haven't had anyone like this since (John) Ferguson."

To which, a Gallic voice replied: "Now we have three."

Henri Richard, the proud Canadien captain who had sat out the game and overheard the remark, was referring to a pair of rookies, defenseman Rick Chartraw and forward Doug Risebrough, and third-year defenseman Larry Robinson.

One week later, the new image Canadiens got involved in another bench-clearing Donnybrook with the New York Rangers in another meaningless exhibition.

As the National Hockey League begins its 58th campaign with seven games Wednesday night, many observers feel that the season may very well be sub-titled "Blood on Ice.'

Responsible for this new attitude is the success enjoyed last season by the Philadelphia Fivers, who set all kinds of records for mayhem and fought their way to the Stanley Cup championship It was somewhat of the same formula employed with great success by the Bruins just a few years earlier, and the idea that a winning team must build on muscle has begun to set in.

That times have changed. Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman made it plain and clear before the exhibition season started.

Football Investors To Meet

Omaha (AP) -- Investors, both Nebraskans and out-of-staters, interested in the possibility of an Omaha franchise in the World Football League WFL are slated to meet here Thursday. WFL officials have warned

that if investors are not found almost immediately, their Detroit and Jacksonville franchises will fold.

Omaha City Councilman Steve Rosenblatt said he has had no indication that this urgent situation has enchanced Omaha in the eyes of league.

Rosenblatt said Gary Davidson of California, the founder of the new league, and another league official in Alabama are looking for several million dollars in backing for a team, but the councilman added that the loop should get rid of some of its "weak sisters" and shore up the league overall.

Rosenblatt said he thinks the tight money situation across the country may be responsible for the difficulties in finding the financial backing for the Jacksonville and Detroit teams.

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been put on the government of

India, and surely is being

exerted at this very moment, to

persuade the leaders to change

their decision. I don't think the

R. K. Khanna, secretary of the

all-Indian Lawn Tennis Federa-

tion, sounded very final when

he said, "I have already stated

our position that we will not play

South Africa either in South

Indians will buckle.

tournament.

India has said that it will not

day night. The Washington Capitals will be in New York to engage the Rangers and the Kansas City Scouts are at Toronto. Other games have the New York Islanders at Montreal, Atlanta at Vancouver, Pittsburgh at Minnesota, Chicago at Detroit and St. Louis at California.

Philadelphia and Boston, who met in the Stanley Cup final last spring, both open Thursday night. The Flyers will be at home to Los Angeles and Boston will be at Buffalo.

With 18 teams, the NHL is divided into four divisions this season, two consisting of four teams and two of five. Following an 80-game schedule that concludes April 6, the top three teams in each division will qualify for the playoffs.

ground in the world." Those magazines and broad-

The Indians are telling the practice of saluting "the world that there are principles more important than the outwill have to make it plural this come of games, than the winning of a cup.

The Indians are telling you and me that there are some people you just don't play games play tennis against South Africia with because there are some things that just can't be forgiven.

India is saying that it will not give even tennis service to the policy of apartheid, a gimmick whereby the white minority in South Africa maintains restrictive, repressive control over the black majority.

India's action is so much more significant than the recent hiring of Frank Robinson to be a major league baseball manager that there is no comparison.

Robinson's signing was a "great day for his people." In-

Africa or India or on any neutral dia's ultimatum was a "great day for all people, for the world."

Those who look for the easy way out of every situation, even a meaningful one, are presenting the silly argument that "India shouldn't do this to Bob Hewitt, Frew McMillan and Ray Moore.

"The South African players shouldn't be held responsible for a policy of their government." Shouldn't they, though? Hewitt, McMillan and Moore probably are splendid fellows all but they too, live in the world.

If they want to represent South Africa in international play, that's all right with me, but if India doesn't want to play against Bob, Frew and Ray that's much more all right. Walter Elcock, a U.S. citizen

who is president of the International Lawn Tennis Association has been tsk! tsk!-ing that India faced possible censure.

handwrinting of Eleock's words as be says, "something like this has never happened in the Davis Cup. I'm very discouraged."

Surely Elcock, who was president of the USLTA until recently, took a good look at India's tennis stars, the brothers Amritraj, during the U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

If he did look, Elcock will remember that Vijay Amritraj and his siblings are very dark skinned men. In some sections of New York or Chicago, the Amritraj family wouldn't be welcome until somebody pointed out, "Oh, they're not what you think. They're Indian. You know. Famous tennis players. Father has loads of money."

Some of the Fathers and Mothers of Tennis never have understood what democracy is all about and their kind probably

Indians Termed Sportsmen Of Year: You can almost see the can't see the hyprocray of darkskinned players competing against the supreme white team of a nation that subjugates its dark-skinned people.

Admiring as I am of the Indian stand, I am hopeful that it will be the first of many ethical demonstrations by men and

women in sports. Perhaps a day will come when another nation will say, "we refuse to play cricket against the team of a country which has a powerfully wealthy elite and maintains a caste system while children die of starvation in the

streets of Calcutta." And perhaps in a not too distant time feams will cancel matches in protest of things like the oppression of Soviet Jews and conditions in the ghettos of the United States.

While we're waiting, all hail the Indians, sportsmen of the year.





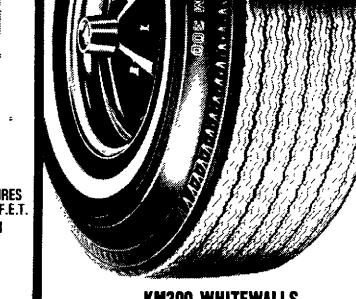
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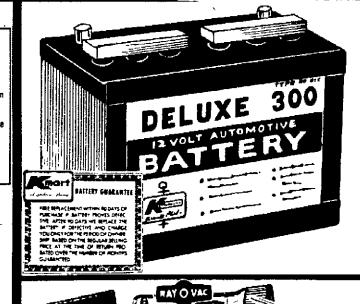


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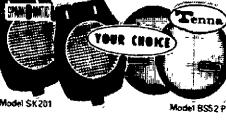


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Star Staff Writer University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor James H. Zumberge said Tuesday he will recommend "a basic salary a "step system" salary schedule, adjustment" for faculty which the Faculty Senate panel members to make UNL competitive among comparable institutions.

Zumberge told the UNL Faculty Senate he will "take a Nebraskans are "not willing to major step" to propose that NU President D.B. Varner and the Board of Regents approve a revised salary policy.

Previous salary packages, approved by the Legislasture, were designed to meet inflationary factors and award raises based on merit, Zumberge said.

clear we have to add a third component," he said, beginning with adjusted base salaries, then "inflation built in on top of the new salary base," and finally

point a committee to work and negotiate with UNL administrators to form an overall salary policy, for which Faculty Senate approval would be required. Senate actions, however, are not binding on



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UNL administrators.

Zumberge said Varner's advisory council, composed of more than 70 Nebraskans, last Friday had "little sympathy" for proposed last month.

But the chancellor commended the Faculty Senate salary committee report, saying settle for a university where the faculty is in the lowest decile of pay" among comparable institutions.

council was "astonished" that 9 out of 10 schools comparable to UNL pay their faculty members higher salaries than those at

The council members, too, were dismayed at the high turnover rate, especially of younger faculty members, he said.

adjusting salaries "has already been identified as an approach" to the problem of disparities by the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. The regents will act Saturday on the institute budget which "continues the salary base adjustment already accepted in principle last year, he said.

model," Zumberge said, noting the regents will act on all other salary items in December. He asked each UNL depart-

ment "to conduct a survey of their own salary situation" to determine, with comparable data, what faculty salary adjustments will cost.

governor and the Legislative Fiscal Analyst's office are conducting their own UNL salary analyses. But he added, "We must take a positive step in leading the way.'

The institute study included only Big 8 schools plus Colorado State University, he said, because they compete for the same faculty and programs. He added "it would be wrong" to use an arbitrary grouping of schools, such as the Big 8, to compare with UNL as an entire institution, when programs may

Data Selective?

Thus, Zumberge supported getting data from any universities comparable to UNL and which compete for faculty The chancellor cautioned

there is "always the possibility Watch your weight. Strenuous and the danger" that members of the Legislature and the people of Nebraska will think that because the Faculty Senate conducted the first salary study, that 'the data are selective or have been massaged to prove a prearranged point."

He promised to use the governor's and fiscal analysts' reports in his recommendations to Varner and the regents, saying, our credibility is on the line.

within UNL colleges and departments and in competition with other universities, the Faculty Senate committee estimated it would require average cocktails before dinner may be raises of 25.4% for full professors, 18% for associate professors, 11.1% for assistant professors and 15% for instruc-

> The overall average increase would be 19%.

Zumberge's own faculty salary committee has not yet released a public report.

Deaths And Funerals

Egan - Everett E. Franklin — Margaret Hothen — Ida Hubka - Joseph R. Johnson - Charlotte Maxine McKenzie - Mary Genevieve

Marvin — Alma W. Munson — Paul A. Richters — Alma Schwartz - Mrs. Wanda

Sudik - Joseph F. Sundermann - Louise Tinkler — Mrs. Virginia Trauernicht - Emma Wagner - Lydia E. Weaver - Glenn F. Willman - Louis C.

Zimmer - Mrs. Nettie

ALDERSON - Mary Pearl, 84, 2101 Sewell, died Monday. Born in Newman Grove. Member St. Paul United Methodist Church. Survivors: sons, Vern A., Lincoln, Tom, Mankato, Minn.; three grandchildren.

Services: graveside, 11 a.m. Thursday, Hope Cemetery, Newman Grove, The Rev. Sam Rathoud. Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

BENNETT - Tedd A., 51, 2620 C, died Monday from injuries from a car-train accident.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Larry Turek, Jim Taylor, David Snyder, Maynard Cook, Mike and John Emmons. EGAN — Everett E., 53, 1739

G, Apt. Al, died Tuesday. Quality control technician Norden Laboratories, Lifelong Lincoln resident. Member Grace Lutheran Church, Survivors: wife, Virginia L.; sons, Pat and Maurice, both of Lincoln, Michael, Hooper, Roger, Overland Park, Kan.; daughter, Mrs. Larry (Susan) Burland, Lincoln; sister, Miss Irene, Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Clara S., Lincoln; five grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. The Rev. Leland Lesher, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Pat, Maurice Michael and Roger Egan. MARVIN — Alma W., 6325 O, died Saturday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, graveside, Wyuka. Memorials to University of Nebraska Foundation. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 SKOOGMAN - Wilhelm, 83,

4720 Randolph, died Tuesday. Lincoln resident 40 years. WW1 veteran. Member First Lutheran Church, VFW Club. Survivors: nieces, nephews. Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, First Lutheran Church, 70th & A. The Rev. Harold Hamilton, Wyuka.

TINKLER - Mrs. Virginia, Steinauer, died Monday. Sur-53, 6301 Fremont, died Mon-′day.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wadlow's Chapel, 1225 L. Lincoin Memorial Park. WAGNER - Lydia E., 3200 Sheridan Blvd., Apt. D, died

Monday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, graveside, Lincoln Memorial Park, Maj. Ross Zarfas. Hodgman - Splain Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

ZIMMER - Mrs. Nettie (widow of Henry C.), 91, 1101

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg. Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery, Pallbearers: Harley Bridger, George Bodensteiner, Clarence, Lester Frohlich, Earl Leach, Neil Zimmer.

Beatrice, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Johanna; son, William, Cortland; daughter, Brunk (Martha) Wolzen, Minden, Mrs. John (Emma)

five great-grandchildren.

Beatrice. Pebble Beach, Calif., died

Wednesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Wyuka. Eastern Star services by Myrtle Chapter 94 OES.

Exeter, died Monday. Survivors: sons, Leonard, Exeter, Alfred, Omaha; brothers, Paul, Edward and A. B. Becker, all of Exeter; sister, Mrs. Ursula Johns, Concordia, Kan.; grandchild; two greatarandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Steven's Catholic Church, Exeter. Friend Cemetery. Rosary: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Farmer Funeral Home,

Omaha, died Monday. Survivors: husband, Lyle; sisters, Lavern Vavak, Mead, Virginia Hudkins, Malcolm, Henrietta Irons, Prairie Village, Kan., Ardeth Horkey, Anaheim, Calif.; brothers, Joseph Kubalek, Elko, Nev., Donald Kubalek, Valparaiso; mother, Agnes, Wahoo.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Crosby - Burkett - Colonial Chapel, Omaha. Evergreen Cemetery.

HOTHEN - Ida, 76,

vivors: brothers, Walter, Steinauer, Henry, Beatrice; sisters, Mrs. Charlie (Tillie) Leaper and Mrs. Eldred (Margaret) Carpenter, both of Beatrice, Mrs. Herman (Melinda) Bohlmeyer, _ouisville, Mrs. Fred (Anna) Boucke and Mrs. Albert (Bertha) Brockmeier, both of

Tecumseh. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Salem's United Church of Christ, Steinauer, Church cemetery.

HUBKA — Joseph R., 90, Beatrice, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Christina; son, Alvin, Burchard; daughter, Mrs. William (Ethel) Nies, Virginia: brothers, Alvin Sr. and Lewis, both of Beatrice; sister, Mrs. Anna Hannah, Tecumseh.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Harman Mortuary Chapel, The Rev. Harold W. Buller. Virginia Cemetery.

JOHNSON — Charlotte Maxine, 38, Wymore, died Saturday, Survivors: husband, Robert; sons, Robert and Richard, both of Wymore; parents, Charles Shoup, Wymore, Mary Caster, Harlowton, Mont.; sisters, Mrs. L. D. (Mary Jane) Heusman, Wymore, Mrs. John (Marvel) Maldavs, Lincoln; brothers, Charles Shoup, Lincoln, Paul Shoup, Manhattan, Kan.

Services were 10 a.m. Monday, Wymore Church of Christ. Teh Rev. Kenneth Hosehouer.

son, Donald J., Victorville, Calif.; daughter, Rita McDonald, Lynwood; sisters, Mrs. Cecelia Pickle, Grand Junction, Colo.; Mrs. Rawleigh Reddig, Los Angeles, Calif.; 10 grandchildren. Hodgman -Splain - Roberts Mortuary,

MUNSON - Paul A., 51, Shelton, died Tuesday. Born in Lincoln. Former vice president, First National Bank of Lincoln; employe Aurora Bank. Shelton resident since 1970, exec. vice president First State Bank of Shelton. Member Shelton United Methodist, American Legion #297, Kearney Elks Lodge 984, Shelton Lions Club. Survivors: wife, Joan; son, Michael, at home; daughter, Sharon, at home; brother, Carl E. Jr., Norfolk

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Shelton United Methodist. The Rev. Hughes B. Morris. Shelton Cemetery. In state: 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Amos Funeral Home, Shelton. RICHTERS - Aima, 81,

Seward, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. John's Lutheran (new), Seward. Seward Cemetery. Volzke Mortuary, Seward.

SCHWARTZ — Mrs. Wanda

Eells (widow of Dr. Benjamin F.), 79, Omaha, died Tuesday. Methodist minister of music in piano and organ. Survivors: son, Dr. Theodore W., Hinsdale, III.; daughter, Mrs. Howard H. (Carol S.) Loar, Wyomissing, Pa.; four grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

Services: memorial, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Fitch and Cole Memorial Chapel, Omaha. The Rev. Donald Marsh. Burial: 10 a.m. Thursday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Hanscom Park Methodist Church, Wesley Community United Methodist Church, Grinnell College or Nebraska

10 a.m. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Joseph Church. Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo. Sunrise

83, Seward, died Monday. Survivors: husband, John W.; sons, Richard, Little Rock, Ark., Erwin, Seward; daughter, Mrs. Martin (Martha) Mailand, Seward; sister, Miss Hedwig Heidt-, Garland; seven grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, **Volzke Mortuary,** Seward. The Rev. Carl Gutekunst. Seward Cemetery

61, Pickrell, died Tuesday. Born near Filley, moved to farm north of Pickrell in 1932. Retired 1964. Member Christ Lutheran Church of Pickrell, Church Circle, Pickrell Garden Club. Survivors: husband, John B.; son, Henry both of Pickrell; sisters, Mrs. Mabel Remmers, Beatrice; Mrs. John (Tena) Gronewold, Pickrell, Mrs. Claus (Anna) Trauernicht, Filley. Service: 2 p.m. Friday,

Christ Lutheran Church, DeBuhr collecting, Family Home, Beatrice.

Omaha, died Sunday. Formerly of South Bend. WW11 veteran. Survivors: brother, T. Benn, Omaha; sister, Mrs. Eula Lackey, Minatare; nephews. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday,

Marcy Chapel, Ashland. The Rev. Richard Ludden. Ashland Cemetery

Reese, Louis Austin, James R. Delehant.

TV Programs

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1974 The Lincoln Star 39

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CBS-Omeha WOW.

ABC-Omaha KETV.

**** Special Good Viewing**

CBS--Lincoln KOLN. Also carried (IIII) Lincoln CATV;

● ETV-Lincoln KUON, Also carried ■13 Lincoln CATV; Also carried 64 Lincoln CATV; **600** Lincoln CATV Local Origin

(M) All About You

(F) Touch A Rainbow

(W) Change Machine

OBB (1) CBS Now You See If S10,000 Pyramid

9:45 9913 ETV Educational

A) Inquisitive

(T) Just Curious

(Th) Let's Sing

10:00 @@5 NBC High Rollers

(All My Children

2M Crawford-Women

10K Joyce Livingston

10:30 MES NBC Hollywood Sqs.

(M) Breakthru

(W) (magine That

(Th) Images (F) Primary Art

10:45 @ 13 ETV (W) Safety

10:50 @@13 ETV Educational

(Th) Americans

(T) Slightly Scientific

(F) Place in the News

(T) Neb. Now

9M Mothers-in-Law-Com.

OGOD CBS Lave of Life
Brady Bunch

(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers

665 NBC Jackpot—Game

COO CBS Young, Rest.

99 Robin Hood-Adventure

2013 ETV Educational

(F) Literature

(T) Wondering

(W) Song Bag

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Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc. G CB\$ Gambif--Game 7:00 CHOS NBC Today Show Mazel—Cornedy

Mail Women's World

Mail ETV Educational

CBS Morning News

(Morning Show

7:05 (M,T,Th,F) Thought for 7:10 (M) Area Education (T) UNO Report

7:25 (M) City Executive (T) Area Executive (W) Mayor's Report 7:30 (B) 3 ETV Mr. Rogers 8:00 CBC TO CBS Kangaree (M) Crisis of Man (T) Bulletin Board (W) Rapping With Officials

(Th) Area Issues

(F) Mid-America

(Th. F) Netche **GM** Cartoons 9M Jeannie—Comedy 8:15 (M,F) For Women (T,Th) Billie Oakley (W) The Answer Is Love

8:30 (M,W,F.) News **BO**13 ETV Supplement (M,T,W,Th)Movies (M) 'Wallflower (T) Her Kind of Man'

(W) 'No Time for Comedy' (Th) 'Timbuktu 'This was Paris' 8:45 @ (T.Th) News 8:55 Martha's Kitchen 9:00 @@5 NBC Name That Tune Concentration ■ Flying Nun—Comedy

Romper Room

Oct 13 ETV Educational (M) Literature (T) Bread & Butterflies (W) South America (Th) Why? (F) Invention Dimension CBS Joker's Wild 204013 ETV Educational

(M) Inside Out (T) Literature (W) Tell Me (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Dreamaiot 9:30 BGS NBC Winning Streak

(F) Recital

Afternoon Programs

(W) 'This Angry Age' (Th) 'Face of a Fugitive'

12:00 Most Stations: News ABC All My Children (E)(E)13 ETV Sesame Street 12:30 Conversations—Ballion COMMITTED CBS World Turns

CBS ABC Let's Make Deal 1:00 GGS NBC Days of Lives (2000) CBS Guiding Light BG ETV Educational

(W) Song Bag (Th) Literature 1:15 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Inquisitive (T) Just Curious

(M) All About You

(T) Just Wondering

(Th) Sing (F) Literature 1:30 CMS NBC The Doctors GOOD CBS Edge of Nite

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BES NBC Another World Character CBS Price's Right MEN ABC Gen. Hospital MM13 ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers

(T) Neb. Now (W) Image Factory (Th) Images (F) Legacy 2:15 GG13 ETV Guten Tag 2:20 GG13 ETV Educational

(M) Living Things (Th) Dollar Data (F) Place in the News **EDES** NBC Survive Marriage Match Game

MA ABC One Life to Live B13 ETV (W) Our Country MR Mavies (M) 'On the Loose' (T) 'Flight Lieutenant'

(M) Among Many (T) Fiction (W,F) Literature (Th) Dollar Data @@@III CBS Search @@4 ABC Split Second @@13 ETV Netche 'The Stock Market' (M,T,W,Th) 689 My Friend Flicka

11:10 13 ETV Educational

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Tuesday, etc.

(F) The Desperadoes 2:40 2013 ETV Educational (T) Science Shed (Th) Americans (F) Creation Station 2:45 (F) Guten Tag 3:00 GGS NBC Somerset—Ser.
GGGT CBS Tattletales
Movies

(M) 'Move Over Darling' (T) Wild in the Wind (W 'The Girl Most Likely' (Th) 'Because They're

Young' (F) 'Elephant Walk' 694 ABC \$10,000 Pyramid **B**13 ETV Educational (M) Amer. History I (T) Bulletin Board (W) Neb. Heritage (Th) Neb. Studies

(F) America

4M Movies 5M Andy Griffith-Family 9M Merv Griffin—Talk 3:30 Cartoons Eddie's Father **B**13 ETV Educational (W) Rapping With Officials (M,T,Th,F) Netche

694 Brady Bunch—Com. 65 Family Affair—Comedy 5M Movies 45 World Turns-Serial 13K Jeannie-Comedy

141 Karlson Klewn 4:00 Lucy-Comedy Family Affair Mike Douglas—Talk

Jill Kinmon COL ETV Mr. Regers 13 ETV Electric Co. Star Trek—Advent. 66 Benenza-Western

9 Robin Hood—Adventure 5:00 Bewitched-Com. i∰ News i∰13 ETV Sesame Stree

My Friend Flicka Most Stations: News Speed Racer—Cartoon

Wednesday Evening

Truth or Consequences Also 2M,13K Name That Tune

GO 5 Good Times GO 3 ETV Future Is New M4,41 To Tell the Truth **IIIS Dealer's Chaice**—Game Ozzie & Harriet 4M Candid Camera 5M,4S,8K Price is Right 55 Andy Griffith 9M Bowling for Dollars 18K Let's Make a Deal

141 Treasure Hunt MMS NBC House on Prairie MMM CBS Sons & Doughters—Drama MADC That's my Mama MM13 ETV Men & Movies Frank Capra, famous for You Can't Take It with You'

Town' Treasure HuM—Game Mev: "Flight Lieutenant" 7:30 BON ABC Mevie-Drama 'Locusts'

loward, Ben Johnson 7:57 CBS Minute Sam Peckinpah narrates \$:00 GOS NAC Lucas Tanner

CRS Bing Cresby Pearl Bailey, Bob Hope, Sandy Duncan join in musical variety hour 8:39 @@13 ETV Menth of Drama "Hello Out There"

who is pailed in small fown

Private eye searches for missing pro-guarterback: Cameron Mitchell, Peter Deanda (1972)

ME VTS EIM Folk artist performs original compositions 12:00 M NBC Temerren Second look at amnesty

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Firm's Profits Rise New York (AP) - Chemical

New York Corp., holding com-

pany for New York's Chemical Bank, reported a net profit for the third quarter of \$23.12 million or \$1.65 a share, up 35% from the \$17.10 million or \$1.22 a share reported in the like period of last year

Seeks Missing Coed

The Lincoln police "major crimes unit" Tuesday entered the investigation into the disappearance of a University of

Thursday, when she vanished Although police have no reason to suspect foul play, ac-

cording to Inspector Robert

Butcher, they have found "no trace" of the woman.

Butcher said.

The day before her disappearance. Butcher said, the girl went out with friends after she got off work at Brandeis. Later she sat around in her apartment and ate popcorn with neighbors. She seemed to be "in a real good frame of mind," Butcher said.

Pitzel left the apartment at 7.45 a.m. the next morning. assuming that Karen was still sleeping. When she returned later she found the apartment had been tidied.



Debra Forycki

But Forycki did not keep a luncheon date that day and did not report for work at Brandeis at 2:20 p.m.

There is no sign that the woman packed anything at all in preparation for a trip, Butcher said. Forycki did not own a car.

UNL, majoring in French. Her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Forycki, live in Omaha. The woman is described as

The woman is a senior at

having blonde hair and green eyes, about 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighing 135 pounds.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil Pipker, James Russell, Bray, Mary Elizabeth, and state cases heard by Judge Jan Gradwohl and Judge Neal 426 N. 35th26 Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus and Judge Hollstein, Raymond Stanley, Schmitz, Jennifer Ann, tion is granted.19

Grissom, Patricia Adele, Dingwell, Debora Elaine, 3035 N 4066 3035 N. 60th 16 Geppert, David Anthony, 224 S. 48th20 Ryan, Monica Ann, 1825 Brower Rd.20 Campbell, Susan Lee.

1400 N. 44th22

Fahrnbruch, Richard Harold,

Bruns, Alan Lee,

510 Redwood19

Scott, Barbara Ann,

BIRTHS Linceln General Hospital Sons CANARSKY - Mr. and Mrs. James (Mary Gilroy), 1415 S. 14th, Oct. 8.

JINKS - Mr. and Mrs. Claud (Anita Primmer), 2730 S. 17th, Oct. PAULSEN - Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Janet Bishop), 1644 S

Cotner Bivd., Oct. 8. Daughters DAVIS — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Joyce Phillips), 429 N. 28th, Oct.

JENSEN - Mr. and Mrs. Attrold (Karen Gillispie), 2821 Randolph, WUSSLES - Mr. and Mrs. Darrell (Rebecca Emry), Panama.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Daughter SENTON — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Kathleen Knight), 5839 Brockview Drive, Oct. 7. \$1. Elizabeth Community Health Center Sons
KLUENDER — Mr. and Mrs.

Douglas (Mary McManus), 4831 S 57th, Oct. 7.

KLUCK — Mr and Mrs Garry (Dianne Dempewolf), Columbus.

Ross (Jeamie Halley), Walton, Oct. Daughters
EISENHAUER — Mr and Mrs Mylon (Lorraine Kapustka), 4331 S

OESTMANN - Mr. and Mrs.

MALLER - Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Dottie Cruikshank), 125 W. O. Oct. DIVORCES **Dissolution Decrees Granted**

Geodeker, Linda A. and Richard wife awarded custody of one child, \$105 per month child support. Rios, Eliseo and Margrete, married Jan. 5, 1956, in Valoaraisc. ind, wife awarded custody of six children, \$140 per month child support until sale of property, then \$40 per child per month child support.

sequent offense March 22, MUNICIPAL COURT preliminary hearing set Oct. 22, \$1,-500 bond. Stech, Danny, of 315 S. 1st,

Dusenberry; city arraignments 22. \$1.000 bond. eard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or proba-City Cases

Brown, William, of 2830 Starr, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months McGrath, Richard P., of 4013 Randolph, improper registration,

Faulkner, Jeri L., of 344 N. 21st, negligent driving, fined \$25.
Halferly, Dana L., of 1305 Irving, speeding (48-25), fined \$28. Matulka, Margaret L., of 1739 G. driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months. Thurber, Gregory P., of 4440 N. 10th, refusing chemical test, fined

State Cases Smith, Paul B., of 7648 Huntington, speeding (73-55), fined \$33. Prokupek, James H., of Columbus, speeding (74-55), fined \$37 Vanlaningham, Willie J., of Omaha, speeding (73-55), fined \$37. Erskine, O. N., of Rt. 3, failure to

5100 and license suspended for six

yield_right-of-way, fined \$25. DePorte, Dennis, of 5230 S. 49th. speeding (78-55), fined \$53. Maasdom, Christine C., of 649 S. 18th, speeding (74-55), fined \$37. Morris, James L., of Omaha. speeding (71-55), fined \$26. Yeaman, Paul E., of Omaha.

speeding (94-55), fined \$100. **COUNTY COURT** Note. All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Chruvront or Judge Raiph Slocum. Misdemeaners (Cases reported on final disposi-

tion only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor benalty is \$500 fine Rec. Steven J., 24, of 1903 Sewell. obstructing and perverting justice. pleaded guilty, fined \$75. Rainey, Donald Lavern, of

Puyallup, Wash., possession of

marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined Teater, Edward A., 19, of 2144 N possession of marriuana, pleaded guilty, sentenced to four days in Simmens, Robert J., 36, of

found guilty, fined \$75

Gebnard, Dale H., 22, no address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded noto contendere, found guilty, fined \$25. Felonies (Maximum behalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal

Omaha, obtaining money by false

pretenses, pleaded noto contenders,

Complex 1 Parra, Victor Jr., 23, of 3000 S 24th, charged with delivering the controlled substance, marripana, Sept. 5, the controlled substance, marituana, Oct. 4, and with being in possession of the controlled substance, mariguana, with intent to manufacture Oct 4 and a sub-

Jensen, Merlin, of 25th & P. charged with delivering the controlled substance, marijuana, Sept. 9, Sept. 15, and with delivering the

Korsmeyer, John, no age or address given, charged with delivering the controlled substance, amphetamines, Oct. 3, preliminary hearing set Nov. 26, \$1,000 bond. Hughes, David, no age or address given, charged with delivering the substance, controlled

Epicy, Donald, of 3439 N. 56th, charged with delivering the controlled substance, marijuana, Oct. preliminary hearing set Nov. 26, \$1,500 bond.

Sept. 23, preliminary hearing set Oct. 21, \$1,000 bond. Korsmeyer, John, 20, of Regency Apts., charged with delivering the controlled substance. amphetamines, Oct. 5; possession of marijuana, Oct. 5, and possession of a controlled substance. amphetamines, with intent to

deliver. Oct. 5, preliminary hearing set Nov. 26, \$1,000 bond. Gewenner, Susan M., 20, of 1344 D, charged with being in possession of amphetamines, Oct. 4. \$1,000 bond.

amphetamines, Sept. charged with third degree arson in connection with a fire of property belonging to Morris W. Johnso 6, preliminary hearing set Nov. 26, \$1,000 bond Swanson, Vicky L., 20, of 431 N.W.

preliminary bearing set Nov. 19. \$500 bond Bashere, Steven Clark, 30, no address given, charged with being in possession of LSD Oct. preliminary heating set Oct. 23, 52,-

Barber, Tim, of 2333 S. 59th. charged with delivering the narcotic drug, cocaine, Sept 21, preliminary hearing set Nov. 19, \$1,000 bond.

500 bond

Hegwaed, Carl, 19, of Crab Orchard, charged with burglarizing property in Waverly Sept 23, preliminary hearing set Oct. 23, \$2,-DOD band.

Margaret E. to Dendringer, Gavie A & w. L 39, Waite's Subdivision. \$19,000 McCain, Donald L. & w to Wiles,

> Wayne C. R. w. L. 2, B.3, High Ridge West Addn , \$43,500

6:00 Most Stations: News
The FBI—Crime Drama
13 ETV French Chef **BON** ABC Wide World Bachelor of the Year Award 田田田 CBS Mevie: 'Cutter'

> COM13 ETV ABC News ### Mevie—Drama
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> 'Face of a Fugitive'
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> 11:08 ### 13 ETV Way it Was 17:38 Mev: 'G.I. Blues' Three G.I.'s form combo in Germany: Elvis Presley

Local Radio

Young WWI1 pilot discharged as unfit to fly conquers fear to dispel father's shame; Ron

7:00 MMS NAC Petrocetti DEGIS CBS Manhanter
Edit ABC Get Christie
EDIS ETV Video Visionary

Don Rickles hosts Adrienne Barbeau, Wayne Newton @ Mission: Impossible

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that will bring UNL salaries to .- the mid-point in standing with comparable schools. Zumberge said he doesn't know what the dollar require-- ment would be to eliminate salary disparities. A Faculty Senate salary committee last month estimated it would require a 19% overall increase in salary funds.



management level.

· Exercise. Golf is fine, if you enjoy it. But if you are one of the many who lose their tempers

Take vacations. Real vacations, not just an occasional day or two. Play your vacation so there will be time to relax and

one too many. One might be too

smoking altogether, if you can. There is no doubt whatsoever that smoking is not good for you. Cut down on drinking. Two

Alderson - Mary Pearl Baumfalk - Herman Bennett - Tedd A. Cotton — Selma Mae Crick - Mrs. Louise

Skoogman -- Wilhelm

Virginia, died Monday.

OUT-OF-TOWN BAUMFALK - Herman, 78, Mrs. Dillard (Marie) Delabar, Beatrice; brother, Hick, Beatrice; sisters, Mrs. Francis Dissmeyer, Wymore, Mrs. Webber, Lincoln, Mrs. Everett (Tina) Frerichs and Mrs. Seibend (Anna) Ideus, both of

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Christ Lutheran Church, Pickrell. The Rev. Jack Williams, Family prayer service in church basement 10:15 a.m. Thursday. Memorials to Christ Lutheran Church, Evergreen Cemetery,

Beatrice; .five grandchildren;

Services: 1:30 p.m.

CRICK - Mrs. Louise, 86,

FRANKLIN -- Margaret, 58,

In the Lincoln Record Book

charged with delivering the con-trolled substance, phenobarbital, Oct. 2, preliminary hearing set Oct. Elley, David E., no age or address given, charged with delivering the controlled substance. phenobarbital, Oct. 2, preliminary hearing set Oct. 22, \$1,000 bond.

controlled substance, LSD, Sept. 28, preliminary hearing set Nov. 19, \$1,500 band.

amphetamines, Sept. preliminary hearing set Nov. 27, \$1,000 bond.

charged with delivering the controlled substance, amphetamines,

Turner, Frank, of 1402 N. 23rd,

preliminary hearing set Nov. 21, Beizer, Robert J., 19, of 1746 L. charged with being in possession of preliminary hearing held, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond Chishelm, Lowell, 20, of 1424 D.

18th, charged with being in possession of amphetamines, Oct. 4,

Meyers, Susan R Keller, 18, of 3720 Adams, charged with second offense petit larceny Oct. 6, preliminary hearing set Oct. 25, **\$500** bond

Sullivan, Kirk A., 21, of 2600 N.

Weslevan University. SUDIK - Joseph F., 76,

Colon, died Monday. Cemetery, Wahoo. SUNDERMANN - Louise,

TRAUERNICHT - Emma,

Pickrell. Pastor Jack Williams. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. In state at church before services. Memorials to Heart Fund; Charles Duitsman and John prayer service in church 1:45 p.m. Friday. Fox Funeral WEAVER - Glenn F., 76,

WILLMAN - Louis C., 83, Grand Island, died Sunday. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Harry C. Heald, Louis C. Jensen, Ed Senn, Wayne

41st, charged with third degree arson in connection with a fire of property belonging to Morris W. Johnson Oct. 6, preliminary hearing set Nov. 26, \$1,000 bond. Hernandez, Diana Louise, 19, of 2155 S. 52nd, charged with issuing a

\$133.52 insufficient-fund check Oct

3. preliminary hearing set Oct. 23,

\$2,500 bond.

Snyder, Gary L., 35, of 2136 S. 24th, charged in connection with a May 1 sodomy incident, preliminary hearing set Nov. 20, \$1.500 bond. Ludi, Kevin T., of 3429 N. 56th, charged with delivering the narcotic drug, cocaine, Sept. 21, with delivering amphetamines, Sept. 25, with delivering amphetamines Sept. 26 and with delivering the con-

trolled substance, marijuana, Oct.

2, preliminary hearing set Nov. 27,

Lutz, Richard, no age or address

given, charged with delivering the

controlled substance, marijuana, Aug. 15, and with a subsequent offense May 2, preliminary hearing set Oct. 23, \$1,000 bond. Evans, Odeil William, 30, of Omaha, charged with being a felon in possession of firearms, Sept. 25, preliminary hearing held, bound over to District Court, \$1,500 bond. Wooten, Percy Thomas, 46, of

Wichita, Kan., charged with failing

to pay for the support of one child

between Jan. 1, 1973, and Jan. 31,

1974, preliminary hearing set Oct. 25, \$500 bond.

Hollandsworth, Gerald E., 34, of

2810 Vince, charged with third offense driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood Aug. 27. waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$500 bond. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documenfary stamp tax: transactions of

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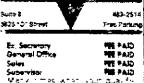


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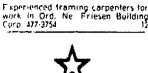
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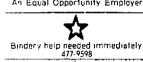
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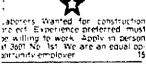
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